

part Company case, the Attorney-General said: "Venezuela has not confiscated the New York and Bermudes Company's property. It is provisionally in charge of a receiver, who is responsible to the court, and who makes a monthly financial report to the court. The receiver, and not the government, holds the property in trust. When the receivership ends, a full accounting will be made."

PRINCIPLE OF INDEMNITY, RECOGNIZED BY VENEZUELA. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

PARIS, April 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Official advice from Caracas says the decision of the Venezuelan Supreme Court cancelling the French Cable Company's concession was accompanied by a recognition of the principle of paying an indemnity for the cancelled interests. This is considered as relieving the court's action from arbitrary confiscation. The view prevails that while Venezuela is view prevails that while Venezuela is a sovereign state, she has no right to acquire cable rights. This would not permit the arbitrary cutting of the cables or other acts of confiscation, but so long as Venezuela pays an indemnity for the cables taken, the question is considered to be mainly one of fixing an indemnity.

American cable company has cabled to M. Brun, its manager at Caracas, to appeal to President Castro within five days. The company asserts that it has not given assistance to the revolutionaries, and that, following the advice of the French government, it issued a circular to all agents ordering them to keep clear of revolutionary entanglements. The company adds that the cables linking Carenco and La Guaira, and Maracaibo, which Castro seeks to acquire, are not in the

territory of the French concession.

LIKE THE ASPHALT CASE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Minister Bowen has cabled from Caracas to the State Department that the President of the Venezuelan Supreme Court has decided against the French Cable Company in that part of the suit involving the forfeiture of the company's concession, but that he has decided ad-

versely to the government in its claim for damages. Thus the case somewhat resembles that of the asphalt company. In both cases it is decided in the original decision has not been rendered because the right of appeal has not been exhausted, and it may be weeks or even months before the final stage is reached.

DOMINICAN COLLECTIONS. (By the Associated Press—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—It seems quite probable that when Secretary Root returns, he will designate G. R. Colton as chief of the Dominican collection system, and that three or more assistants who have had some experience in the insular possessions will be ap-

pointed to perform the work of col-

lecting the Dominican revenues under Colton's supervision.

Gould of Baltimore, after discussing the case with Root, has decided that better results would obtain from the selection of a man like Colton because of the experience Colton has had in the Philippines, and his famili- ary people similar to those in Santo Domingo. Gould's position was that the selection of a man like Colton made with regard to the interests of the government, and for that reason Gould would not accept the position. Gould would have been a good subordinate position, but he did not care to go to Santo Domingo in that capacity.

KANSAS ROCKEFELLER.

Gov. Koch Will Not Pardon Violator of the Anti-Trust Law.

(By the Associated Press—P.M.)

TOPEKA (Kan.) April 1.—Gov. Koch

will not grant a pardon to E. J. Smiley, convicted of violating the Kansas anti-trust law, acting as secretary of the Kansas Grain Dealers' Association.

"Mr. Smiley is a miniature Rockefeller," said Gov. Koch today in discussing the case. "If his methods were to prevail, the fate of the nation would have received only \$20,000,000 for their wheat this year, instead of \$60,000,000. I am glad we have a law that will protect the man who raises the wheat."

SANTA FE SETTLEMENT. (By the Associated Press—A.M.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 1.—The Star says the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway has made overtures for an amicable settlement of the differences between it and the oil pro-

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POST SCORES LABOR UNIONS.

Famous Manufacturer Tells of Meddlers Rebuked.

Average Union is Without Idea of Integrity.

Fairness, Not Philanthropy, Leads to Success.

BY IRVING BAYFORD.

Because he is an American, with an American's inherent hatred of tyranny; because he is a man of honor, holding in abhorrence the creed that might makes right; because he is a business man of keen foresight and large capacities, who views with indignation and resents with vigor all attempts of labor to rule or ruin; because he is a student of human nature and probes into practical problems of sociology, and as such seeks to check the present trend of industrial organization in this country toward bitter ends; because it is big and fearless and fair, C. W. Post, president and chief owner of the Postum Cereal Company, Limited, and one of the leading advertisers in the world, doubled his speech in the Brooklyn Eagle when union labor leaders sought to bulldoze him into withdrawing his patronage from that journal in the furtherance of union labor's outrageous strike and boycott against it.

Mr. Post, who is now spending a vacation at the Hotel Green in Pasadena, has received from the Brooklyn Eagle a telegram of appreciation containing the statement that the company's code no point to its cowardly and treacherous foes but will stand by its guns to the last ditch, let the consequences be what they may.

Mr. Post did more than redouble his own support of the Eagle. As president of the Association of American Advertisers—composed of seventy of the largest advertising and advertising firms in the world—the chairman of a commercial organization in the world—he telegraphed the members of that association a strong message acquainting them with his action, and advising them to follow suit. Thus, in attempting to turn the balance of the property of the Eagle, the wicked and vicious union labor leaders sprung a mine that blew their own fortunes up. In the end they bagged their holdfasts, they repented their blunder, and, a few years ago, when Typographical Union No. 6 was waging unholly war on the New York Sun. In that period the Postum company was made the recipient of scores of indignant and incisive letters from labor union bodies throughout the United States threatening all manner of vengeance if its advertising patronage were not withdrawn. From the Sun, Quoth the King, "I can't tell what minute it will explode and if you hammer hard enough you'll never know what minute it did explode." Union labor is at present engaged in an organized effort to persuade American employers with a club. It is toying with suicide.

"AMERICAN MANHOOD" "When you tell Americans there's got to do a thing," said Mr. Post, in the course of a conversation on the industrial problem, yesterday afternoon at the Green, "you've picked out a pretty big chore for yourself. American manhood is as dangerous to tamper with as gunpowder. When you can't tell what minute it will explode and if you hammer hard enough you'll never know what minute it did explode." Union labor is at present engaged in an organized effort to persuade American employers with a club. It is toying with suicide.

"I speak as one familiar with man and experienced in the handling of men. I speak in the full sense of knowledge and without hesitation that the labor union is organized to destroy. Its purpose is to destroy the employer; its workings are calculated to destroy man's manhood. It does not enlarge the right of workers to band themselves together to obtain shorter hours, better pay, sanitary surroundings in factory and shop, or any other improvement in the condition of themselves and their fellowmen; that is an honest motive back of it and adopts fair and honorable means for attainment; that would be reasonable and right. But that is neither the spirit nor the method of the labor union."

The grand central idea held aloft by its lawless leaders and around which its members revolve, is to "knock the old man"—that is, to down the employer. The first step made by the unionizing of the shop or factory, each succeeding step is toward the goal where the union can feel that it has the employer in its grasp. Instantly the old employer sees the beginning of the drama opens with the parade of grievances, an interminable procession of complaints with or without reason, of demands with or without justice—a hammering and battering that has the sound of "old man" with little or no interruption, until one day the limit of endurance is reached in the "private office," and the "old man" calls it off.

"AHO! THEN—THE STRIKE."

"Look here!" he cries in desperation and honest anger, "am I running this plant in order to turn its profits over to you? Am I conducting it as a business for myself and paying you the wage I agreed to pay for the work you contracted to do?"

"You don't need to get high and mighty with us, old man; the union's representatives are men we've never seen nor heard of before—reply: 'We got you where we want you now, and you've GOT to do as we say.'

"Not me, answer the employer: 'not on my life! I am an American citizen. I won't be bulldozed into ruin. I'll run my own business in my own way, and if that way doesn't suit you you can get out.'

"The two sides inevitable clash, has come. When the whistling blows that night the ten, or fifty, or one hundred employe walk out. The strike is on. The plant shuts down. An industry hangs."

"Then comes the bloody third scene—the battle royal. The employer attempts to reopen with non-union hands. Strike-breakers are brought in. The union pickets the works. Word fails not to spread that the 'old man' is forming a company to carry out the honest contract they have entered into, lists come into play. Stones fly. Heads are broken. Blood flows. Shots are fired. Murder is done. Dynamite is set. Property is demolished. Folly leads the way, crime rashes after. Other 'organized' trades strike in "sympathy." Industries are throttled. Wages stop. Credit goes to smash. The market for the products of families are made to suffer shockingly. Fortunes are ruined. Misery reigns. Out of the wreck and wretchedness, gaunt and menacing, rises the union tent, flaunting anarchy's flag."

"That is unionism. That is the union strike."

"THE WAY TO DO."

"Tell me," I said, "how you have solved this problem in your own works. What is the way you do?"

His first answer was a negative. "I

TO RAZE OLD POSTOFFICE.

Bid of Local Wrecking Company is Accepted—Good-bye to Ruin.

Another landmark is soon to be effaced, the moss-grown ruin of the old postoffice building at Winston and Main streets. The Secretary of the Treasury has just accepted the bid of the Whiting Wrecking Company of this city, and by contract the last fragments are to disappear within sixty days.

The raising of this bill-posted pile of decay forms a story within a story for the older inhabitants, who saw the rise, prosperity and gradual decline of the former Federal stronghold, and the endless tangles between property owners and public officials resultant from the latter. For years the unsightly heap of bricks and mortar, all but torn down in entirety, has furnished the butt of ridicule for the public prints and private individuals. It stood, however and seemed destined to mark the slow motion of governmental processes when the new edifice should stand in magnificent completion upon the site of the old Downey block. The end that comes to all things reached it, fortunately before this ridiculous summation.

have never had trouble in my own works.

Years ago, when I was a superintendent of mines in Southern Illinois, I got my first and thorough insight into labor unionism. I went through the mill of trouble. It was one of the roughest of tough union gangs I have handled, and I had to handle them without gloves on either side. Every day or two there had to be a knock-down-and-drag-out. There was shooting—I've a bullet scar there on my left hand—and many a lesson learned there. Then there has stood the test of application ever since—never to let the union get hold.

At Battle Creek two years ago I had my first and greatest fight. The unions came down like "the world is full." And I was ready. Gathering my men and women and boys and girls together, I told them something like this:

"This plant is mine. I own it. This business is mine. I own it. I demand a liberal wage. I have shown you that I believe in eight hours' work and ten hours' pay. I have built homes and sold them to you on easy installments of a little cost. I treat you all as long as you are with me, and you stay as long as you like if your work is satisfactory to me. I increase your pay as much and as often as you show me your worth to me myself. When Saturday night comes, and I have paid you off for the week, we are square. It is your privilege not to return to work Monday morning if you prefer to go elsewhere for employment. When you have been paid off there is nothing to stop you from going to me from me to you. For this plant is mine and the business is mine. I created both. You have no claim on either."

"Now, I propose to run my own business with my own hands. There will be no interference, no meddling, no dictation from others. You know that I do not believe in the labor union, and you know why. Any one of you who has been paid off will be free to go elsewhere for the work you want to do. Any one of you who attends union meetings will walk the plank. If the unions succeed in unionizing my plant, that day I will close my plant and go to Europe. You may go to Europe, to Asia, Africa, or anywhere else that you like."

"And then? How many walked the plank?"

"Not one, sir," came the quiet reply.

"And I have today the finest colony of workmen and workwomen to be found in the West. I pay them the best wages in Michigan. That is the way to do."

DO THIS—BUT NOT THAT.

"Good workmen," resumed Mr. Post, "want nothing they have not earned. Most serious is the mistake of patronizing your employers. Pullman found that out, and my good friend and patron of the railway workers. He gave them more than they had earned, and turned and rent him like wolves."

"Don't put your arm around your workman's neck and attempt to kiss him. He will spit in your face and bite you like a dog."

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SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1905.

Los Angeles Sunday Times. I

THE DAYLIGHT STORE. Phone MAIN or HOME 132.
Jacoby Bros.
 831-833-835 South Broadway



\$5 Walking Skirts, \$3.95

As a special for Monday we have about fifty walking skirts. They are made of light weight wool mixtures and plain colors, in all shades. They are trimmed with stripes of the same material and with plaid. Stripes are tailored and very stylish. Well worth \$3.95, as a header for Monday \$3.95.

Sale of Portieres.

These include those highly mercurized Armure effects, 38 inches wide, full length, some are striped, others solid. The following values for Monday are the following: \$12 values at \$2.50 pr. \$4.95 values at \$2.95 pr.

\$1.25 Cotton Blankets 99c pr.

Ullion flannel blankets. Just the thing for camping and cottages. Come in gray, viennas, and white. Fine good weight. \$1.25. \$1.25 values, special \$1.25 a pair.

Val. Lace Edges
25c Dozen Yds.

Val. lace edges and insertions will be much used this year. Here's a new lot of the prettiest styles that sell regularly at 40c. April bargain price, 12 yards for 25c.

Pre-Easter Showing of
Women's Garments

More Than Ever the "Fashion Center"

In visiting our garment department for the past few weeks you had probably thought that it had reached its zenith, for such a wealth of women's garments were never shown by any house in Los Angeles. However, each week a decided improvement is noticeable and our pre-Easter showing which begins tomorrow will reveal hundreds of new styles, making it the greatest display of the year.

Our department is so complete that a woman has no difficulty in finding exactly what pleases her, and at a price that is more than satisfactory. We cordially invite you to come tomorrow and inspect the beautiful new costumes, silk suits, light weight wool suits, spring jackets, skirts and waists.

New Shirt Waists

We can surely promise you a far greater variety of shirt waists than you will find elsewhere in the city, and prices are very reasonable. We give special attention to the beautiful waists, made of sheer muslin, handkerchief linen, French lawn, plain and fancy. Pansies, roses, Broderie, Shepherd Plaids, Checks and Novelty Mixture. These suits are trimmed in an infinite variety of ways, some with silk applique, some with fancy braids and buttons. These suits are strictly man tailored and are without exception the most exclusive and wanted styles brought out this spring, and our prices average at least 25 per cent. less than regular market value.

New Silk Suits

Here are gathered all the styles in silk suits that the season affords, in such an abundance of colors and designs that it will be a pleasure just to inspect them. They come in blue, champagne color, green, brown, red, black and fancy patterns. As an extra treat for Monday we have selected a silk skirt waist suit which we will place on sale as follows:

\$2.95 for silk suits worth \$17.50.

\$17.50 for silk suits worth \$25.00.

New Spring Skirts

Our stock of skirts fully equals the combined stocks of any other three stores in Los Angeles. We have over 2000 new spring skirts which will be shown tomorrow morning. These include every conceivable material. They come in every new style that fashion has devised. A woman cannot possibly be so well suited elsewhere, for here she can select from the full range of spring styles. Prices on dress goods range from \$11.50 to \$45.00. Prices on walking skirts range from \$3.95 to \$16.50.

\$27.50 New Spring Suits \$19.50

A special purchase of sixty-eight suits. Come in various styles and materials, including Sheer-her plaid, checks, etc., in blue, green and light mixtures. Some are in plain tailor made, mohair, cheviot and manish mixtures. Come in various weaves, in light and dark colors. Strictly tailor made. Correct in fit and finish. Special price \$14.95.

Mohair and Sicilian 50c Yd.

28-inch mohair and Sicilian cloth, the most popular spring fabrics. Come in a full range of colors, highly lustrous, and an extra fine weave. As April bargain at 50c a yard.

All-wool Dress Goods 79c Yd.

A clean-up of fancy and plain weaves in all wool dress goods, values to \$1.00. Special for Monday 79c a yard. They include the following popular weaves:

London Twines. Serges. Flannel. Etamines. Granite Mixtures. Henriettes. Canvas Weaves.

\$1.15 New Silk
Suiting 75c Yd.

Fifty pieces of new silks for shirt waist suits. Come in striped effects and small, neat designs. A full range of colors in plain and gauze taffetas. These are the latest spring shades, and include values up to \$1.15. An April bargain at 75c per yard.

\$1.25 Stylish Pongee 85c Yd.

All silk, natural colored pongee, 24 to 27 inches wide. This is a soft, clinging fabric and very popular for spring and summer suits. Values to \$1.25, special 85c a yard.

\$1.20 New Spring Suits \$14.98

There are 100 of these new suits. Come in brown, green, blue, gray, tan, black and mixtures. The most remarkable suit bargain ever offered. The models include blouse, eton, surplice, short and long coat effects. Made of Panama cloth, serge, mohair, cheviot and manish mixtures. Come in various weaves, in light and dark colors. Strictly tailor made. Correct in fit and finish. Special price \$14.98.

\$2.50 Shirt Waists \$1.39

At this price we are going to offer over 30 shirt waist waist \$2.50 each. They come in all the new and pretty wash materials, such as lawn, trimmed with lace and embroidery; linen, in plain tuck effects, or handsomely embroidered with dainty polka dots. All have the newest sleeves and fancy stocks. Special \$1.39.

\$1.25 Shirt Waists 89c

Seventy-five pieces of American prints, in black grounds with white figures. Come in a large range of patterns. We make a limit of ten yards to each customer. Regular 75c goods, an April bargain at 50c a yard.

12 1/2c Fine Percale 9 1/2c Yard

1800 yards of fine percale, light and medium colors. These come in lengths ranging from 8 to 15 yards, but the pieces may be cut. 12 1/2c values, an April bargain for Monday at 9 1/2c a yard.

50c Pillow Tops 25c Each

Twenty-five doz. tinted denim pillow tops. They come in a large range of popular and fancy designs to be outlined. Tops worth up to 50c, special price 25c each.

50c Lawn Squares 29c Each

20-inch stamped lawn squares, hemstitched and with 2-inch hem. Also stamped scarfs with fringed ends and stitched all around. Actual 50c values, special Monday 50c each.

15c Swiss Muslin 9c Yard

500 yards of fine white dotted and figured Swiss muslin, 35 inches wide. Just the thing for bedroom and beach cottage curtains. 15c grade, an April bargain at 9c a yard.

15c American Prints 5c Yard

75c values, special 5c a yard.

12 1/2c Fine Percale 9 1/2c Yard

1000 yards of fine percale, light and medium colors. These come in lengths ranging from 8 to 15 yards, but the pieces may be cut. 12 1/2c values, an April bargain for Monday at 9 1/2c a yard.

50c Towels 65c Dozen

50 doz. bleached honeycomb towels with fringed ends. A well finished, very absorbent towel. Regular 8 1/2c grade, an April bargain at 65c per dozen.

\$1.25 Leather Bags 72c

Woman's leather bags, in black, brown and tan. Made of waxy and seal, with gilt or oxidized frames. Fitted with inside purse. \$1.25 values, special at 72c.

10c New Torchon Laces 3 1/2c Yd.

New torchon laces and insertions, widths up to 4 inches. All new patterns, good quality. Values to 10c, special 3 1/2c.

25c Turnover Collars 9c

100 doz. new silk embroidered, buttonhole turnover collars in linen or silk; plain white or fancy colors. An April bargain at 9c.

35c Lisle Gloves 25c

Best quality of two-clasp lisle gloves; black, white and mottled. All sizes.

35c Lisle Suede Gloves 50c

Extra quality of lisle suede gloves, made with two pearl clasps. Colors are black, white and all the new delicate spring shades.

April Bargains in Notions

King's spool cotton 2c. Sateen covered corset steels 4c. Ironing wax with handles 1c. Sampson pins 2c. Marshall's linen thread 8c. Light weight dress shields 4c. Hair pin cabinet 2c.

Net shopping bags 15c. Sleeve protectors 10c. Hump, hooks and eyes 2c. Silk finish crochet cotton 2c. Women's hose supporters 12c. Curling irons 4c. Hair rolls, large size 8c.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE. Phone MAIN or HOME 132.

Jacoby Bros.
 831-833-835 South Broadway.

Airest, Fairest, Loveliest

SPRING MILLINERY

Pre-Easter Display Tomorrow

Step into fairyland tomorrow and inspect creations of loveliness, beauty, enchantment, that will fairly delight and thrill the senses.

Paris has once more established a new fame for herself and here you will find some of the most bewitching pattern hats that the French metropolis has devised.

Here also are hats studied out by our own millinery art room. In the entire department there is not one false note, not one discordant color or effect. We ourselves feel gratified with the results of our many months of earnest effort, and the immense success of our millinery department this season assures us that the public has appreciated our endeavors.

You will be well repaid by a visit of inspection, and a comparison of our styles and prices will convince you that it is here you should select your spring hat.

SOME APRIL BARGAINS

Every Item Way Below Regular Price

60c Plain Colored Taffeta 39c Yd.

Fifty pieces of plain colored taffeta in a full range of colors, 10 inches wide. They include black. Come in all silk quality, with a very high luster. Regular 60c grade. An April bargain Monday only at 39c per yard.

50c Pillow Tops 25c Each

Twenty-five doz. tinted denim pillow tops. They come in a large range of popular and fancy designs to be outlined. Tops worth up to 50c, special price 25c each.

50c Lawn Squares 29c Each

20-inch stamped lawn squares, hemstitched and with 2-inch hem. Also stamped scarfs with fringed ends and stitched all around. Actual 50c values, special Monday 50c each.

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Extra quality of lisle suede gloves, made with two pearl clasps. Colors are black, white and all the new delicate spring shades.

Special for Monday—To Introduce

The Lightning Needle

We Will Give Free

One paper of the needles and a threader to all who cut out this ad. sign and present it at our Notion Counter.

The Lightning Needle is so called because it is the easiest needle to thread, is easy to use, being tapered from the eye to the point. It is made of the finest steel and is very sharp. Regular selling price paper of 25 needles and one threader, for 25c. Monday we give you a paper free.

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Florencita Park

Go Down Today and Select Your Favorite Lot

On the
Long Beach Line

The Park of Quality.

Florencita Park combines natural and architectural beauties sufficient to delight the heart of the most critical homeseker. Everything will be included for those who desire a home where the environments must be perfect.

This stately new residence park is conveniently located only 12 minutes from the center of Los Angeles on the rapid transit Long Beach line. Mere words can give but an inadequate description of this charming "living place." It stands supreme in its attractiveness and exclusiveness.

Three thousand peach and walnut trees bearing the finest varieties of fruit and nuts, deck this pretty park. An imposing and attractive waiting station, built in the Mission style has been erected. The entrance to the park is a veritable study in this style of architecture.

The entire park is divided by a Grand Boulevard 100 feet in width. This royal highway will compare favorably with the boulevards of European Capitals. It will be adorned with small parks in the center of each block, and these will be studded with dwarf-palms, flowers, and ornamental shrubbery.



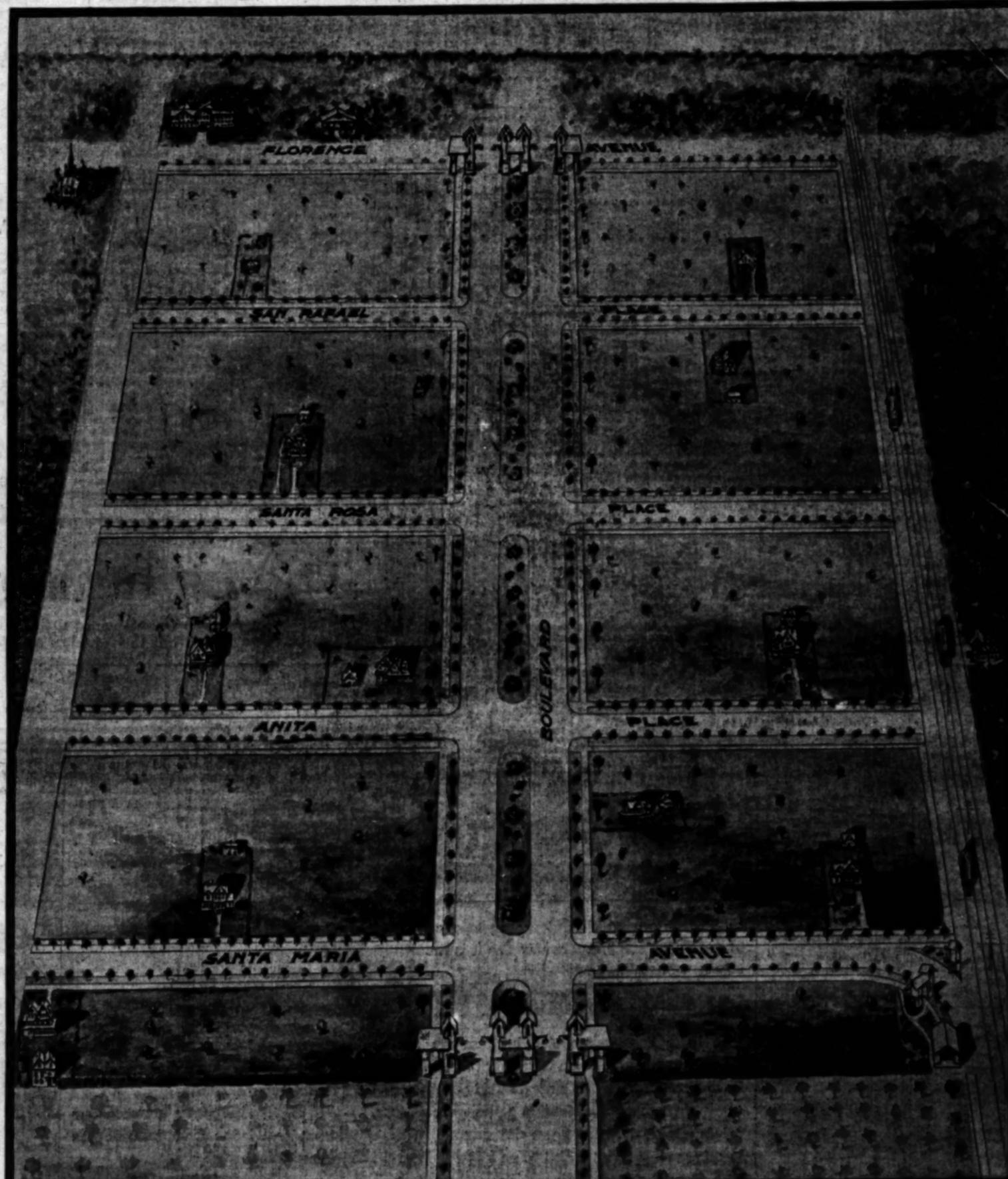
A MISSION ENTRANCE AT FLORENCITA.

Water Question Settled.

The eternal water question is settled forever at Florencita Park. An independent water system supplies 1,600,000 gallons daily of the purest underground water. The source of this enormous supply is from a well 600 feet in depth. The water underlies a strata of clay 400 feet deep. No surface water reaches this supply. Mains are laid on all streets and water piped to every lot.

Fire Protection a Feature.

Florencita stands unique in its elaborate system of fire protection. An enormous water pressure capable of throwing a stream over any house in a block, exists at all times. Two fire plugs have been placed in each block, and a fireman with hose reel, etc., is on the alert both night and day.



AS IT WOULD APPEAR TO A MAN IN AN AIRSHIP

Tomorrow Is Opening Day

MONDAY, APRIL 3d.

The REASONS WHY FLORENCITA PARK is a DESIRABLE PLACE TO LIVE

Instead of being an open public place—Florencita Park is enclosed by majestic gateways. Instead of a heavy black adobe soil Florencita Park has a warm, fertile, sandy loam, in which all the berries, fruits and flowers for which this land of the beaming sun is famous, will triumphantly flourish. Instead of being an hour distant from Los Angeles—Florencita Park is barely 12 minutes from the center of the city. Instead of riding in a jolting car and over a hilly roadbed—the track and roadbed to Florencita Park are as smooth and level as polished glass. Instead of being without school facilities—Florencita Park has a fine school adjoining it on the south. Prices will jump and jump high. Our present price list is only preliminary, and we reserve the right to withdraw it without previous notice. Thousands of wealthy people are streaming into California looking for just such desirable home surroundings. Remember Florencita Park is "protected." Its owner has purchased all adjacent property to insure a perfect harmony of environment. There is no similarly protected suburban residence district in Southern California. If you invest you money in property of this rare nature, it's safer than in a bank. No one will deny this statement. Consider this feature carefully before you invest elsewhere.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS \$1000 TO \$2500. LOTS \$450 and up; 1-4 Cash, Balance in 6, 12 and 18 Months.

Maps and All Information
May Be Secured at Our Office.
City Office Open Sunday Until 1 P. M.

Walter G. McCarty

405-406 Merchants' Trust Building
Broadway, Near Second Street.
Home 8547
Sunset Main 6779

Office on Third Street
Open All Day

Editorial

IEWS ON PASSING

XXIVth YEAR

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Steinway & Son

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Princes

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Emperor F

of Austria, and

Geo. J.

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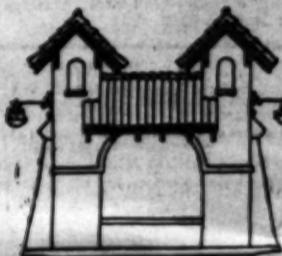
Twelve Minutes
From
Sixth and Main

A Suburban Garden.

The founder of Florencita Park has strained every effort to make it a garden spot in a "land of gardens." He has worked always with the idea in mind, that variety is an essential ingredient to beauty. The various trees, shrubs and flowers, termed by the immortal Goethe, as the "beautiful hieroglyphics of Nature" have been arranged in such varied style as to preclude the slight appearance of monotony.

A pretty and artistic effect is given to Florencita Park by the artistic fruit tree fence bounding it on the North. It is a study in rustic work and is worth travelling miles to see. Many other original features characterize this gem of the Southland.

Florencita Park is the happy goal of those who want a select home in a select location. If there is one thing this Park lacks from the standpoint of a perfect home place—we have failed to discover it. As an investment Florencita Park stands without a parallel, for the man who is fortunate enough to buy early.



A MISSION ENTRANCE AT FLORENCITA.

Drainage System Perfect.

Florencita has an established grade sloping toward the ocean, and effecting a perfect drainage system. In a few minutes after the heaviest rainfall all streets are dry. This is important for sanitary reasons as well as for comfort. A cement gutter extends the entire length of the park; also for drainage purposes.

Beautiful Street Work.

All streets will be lined with graceful camphor trees, and 8 foot parkings will extend from sidewalk to curb.

The most expensive cement curbing has been used together with substantial five foot cement walks. All houses will be built 45 feet from the curb line.

All electric and telephone wires will be placed in underground conduits to avoid marring the appearance of the streets.

ANGELUS

A new enterprise is to be established in Los Angeles. Mr. Jacob Kauferon Monday, April 3, opened his plant will be in operation at 214 West 1902. Mr. Kauferon is a German and a pose of studying foreign dye works, Germany, and on his August, 1903, while Mr. Kauferon believed he offered a good opportunity for establishing such a factory in foreign countries. Mr. Kauferon showed the public confidence in the city and is being invested in this help whom are thorough method.

PHILLIPS, T.

Mixed Bannockburn sweets, T.

328 Mason Building

Wear Imp

LOWMAN & CO.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1905.

BRUTAL THIEVES.

Old Man Knocked Down With the Butt of Pistol—Left in a Serious Condition—Toughs Seize Messenger Boy and Go Through His Pockets.

GET-AWAY DAY at the Ascot races was followed last night by a flurry of brutal robberies.

It is fair to presume that these were the work of the thugs who buzz about the race horses, following them from track to track, touting, clocking and picking pockets. They were making their "stake" to get to the next race meet.

The hold-ups were widely separated.

One took place at Eleventh and Figueroa streets, where the sidewalk is shaded as black as Erebus. An old man named E. A. Pappenus, who lives at No. 717 West Eleventh street, was passing that corner. As he stepped from the lighted walk into the deep shadow, two men stopped him.

In his sudden confused fright, he did not notice that the men whom they wanted. With an oath, one of the thugs struck him a heavy blow over the head with a revolver, sending him reeling back against one of the trees. Then went the rounds of pockets, taking from him an amount of money. Both then ran away.

Pappenus finally managed to stagger home, half a block away. His condition is regarded as serious.

The second hold-up was supplied by two fat and fussy old detectives who enjoined mysterious silence upon the family: went waddling furiously round the block; then waddled around the

other way. Most inconsiderately, the robbers did not wait for them.

Albert Winters, aged 17, a messenger in the employ of a department store, was held up at 9:30 o'clock on Main street, between Hill and Broadway, by two men both of whom were under thirty years of age.

The boy had gone to the southern part of the city delivering packages and was returning on his bicycle. He was riding near the walk and noticed two

men standing on the curbings. When he came abreast of them, one sprang into the street and seized his wheel, causing him to stop.

They dragged the frightened boy off his seat and taking him to the sidewalk searched him. They found \$1.55 in one of his pockets and then released him, ordering him to get on his wheel and ride as fast as he could. The two men then went about their pockets, taking from him an amount of money. Both then ran away.

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LAD IN FIRE NEAR DEATH.

FATHER WITH BARE HANDS SMOOTHERS FLAMES.

Boy of Whittier Hotel Man Approaches Too Close to Heap of Burning Rubbish So That His Clothing is Ignited — Fearfully Burned, but Likely to Live.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

WHITTIER, April 1.—Cecil, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perkins of the Home Hotel, had a very narrow escape from a horrible death today, and tonight lies in his little bed swathed in bandages, his baby flesh burned so deeply that it was thought at first almost impossible to save his life.

That the child is alive tonight is due to the self-forgetting love of his father, who with his bare hands smothered the flames which imperiled his child.

Cecil and a younger child were playing in the rear of the hotel, where also a rubbish heap was being reduced to ashes. The little fellow, attracted by the flames, went too near, and his clothing caught fire.

His frightened screams were heard by his father, who rushed to the child, caught the little fellow whose clothes were on fire, and, as he could find nothing else to smother the cruel fire, crushed it out with his unprotected hands.

The lad's right side is severely burned, but tonight Dr. Brooke thinks that he will recover.

Mr. Perkins' hands are deeply burned, also, but his injuries are not so serious as those of his child. It is said that had the father not done as he did the baby would have undoubtedly lost its life, there being no other person near enough to have aided him.

RANCHMAN LOSSES LEG.

J. F. Isbell, a well-known ranchman of this city, has just undergone an operation at a Los Angeles hospital. His left leg was being amputated below the knee. The operation was made necessary by gangrene developed in the heel.

LONG BEACH.

THIEF TAKES EASTER OUTFIT.

LONG BEACH, April 1.—The clothing store of Lowman & Co. on Pine avenue was broken into last night and a suit of clothes, an extra pair of trousers, and some shirts and underwear, including a tie, were taken, probably a complete outfit for Easter.

Isbell was effected by breaking a pane of glass in the rear door. The stock was found this morning to have been pretty well ran across. But the thief probably only wanted a change of clothing, as no effort was made to disturb the safe, drawer or jewelry trinkets. There is no clue to the thief.

LONG BEACH BIRDS.

Affairs on the beach, the Ocean Pier tract are reported not to be much of this is caused by the prospect of the new fireproof hotel and the likelihood of a boulevard along the beach from Terminal Island to Devil's Gate up Almoris way.

NEW COCKTAIL LAW.

Mrs. Julia Woodville has purchased 2000 at Locust avenue and Seaside boulevard, on which she is planning a three-story brick apartment house to cost \$12,000.

Albert H. Hitchcock, a member of the fire department, while escorting a party of women from the dance, was severely injured. Near the corner of Locust and First there is a deep excavation. His companion slipped on the edge and in saving her, Hitchcock fell in and, in saving her, a plank was stunned and rolled to the bottom about twelve feet. Rescued by passersby, he was able to go home, but this morning was taken suddenly ill on the street and Dr. Dodsworth fears internal injuries.

Rev. Wesley K. Beans this morning at the Methodist parsonage unit in marriage a middle-aged couple from Los Angeles. They gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for their home in Los Angeles.

The Elks on Monday night will elect a new Grand Exalted Ruler William J. O'Brien Jr. The election will be doubly interesting because of the installation of officers on that night.

The launch Nellie, Capt. Napier, has been condemned and overhauled at a cost of \$100 and will be rented and inspected next week by the government inspectors.

The German class of the High School team, which has not yet met defeat, went to Ontario today and added another victory to their record. The team, which is to meet the credit, beating Ontario by a score of 6 to 4. Much interest is being taken in the coming football Saturday between the home team and the Ontario High School team, which will be played on the Marlborough grounds.

The girls will be accompanied by a delegation of Long Beach supporters. The Long Beach Chautauqua will

be present to post them.

SAYS IT'S SPITE WORK.

As a result of a business dispute involving upwards of \$3000 worth of stock in the Gold Park Consolidated Stock Company, of which he is president, W. E. Winnie, of Los Angeles, has been compelled to leave the city for Indianapolis, to answer to a charge of embezzlement. Sheriff E. G. Lourier of Marion County, Indiana, is now in the city and will start east with the accused in a few days. The complainant is James L. Johnson, who formerly resided in Covington. Winnie declares that his arrest is due to spite on the part of his relatives in Indiana.

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The Long Beach Chautauqua will

be present to post them.

DR. WONG.

Established 1895.

Call 2200.

Dr. Wong.

TALKS WITH MEN.

A WOMAN'S DISCOURSE ON GAMBLING AND CHANCES OF AMATEURS.

BY EDNA EDWARDS.

DID you ever gamble? If so, why? Did you say any justifiable excuse? Perhaps you "only shook for the drink." In that case, either you got a drink for nothing and your friend wasted what would have done more good elsewhere, or your friend obtained a free libation and you were out the price of a pair of socks. To be sure, if your friend lost, you gave him his revenge, and the dice rolled again. If the loser of the first throw lost again, he insisted on another chance to get something for nothing, and if the winner lost it was "horse and horse," and absolutely necessary to "shake off the tie" to see "who was the best man," and three pairs of socks were earned by somebody's wife in consequence.

Had you any excuse? You were "passing the time away?" You may see the day when you will want the time to linger longer. There is never a minute in any man's life in which he cannot be laying up something for the proverbial rainy day—something physical or mental strength or cash. You never laid up any of these in a bedroom, and there was only one thing you ever took out of one which you didn't have when you went in, and you wouldn't have cared to have had your wife or girl friends see you with it, either, no matter how much it cost.

CHECKS VERSUS WIFE'S POCKET-BOOK.

Perhaps you gambled because your family needed more things than your limited salary would allow, and you are in the habit of taking a five or possibly more in investing it in a stock of whites with which to won'tie Dame Chance. If so, let me tell you that five silver dollars in your wife's pocketbook will bring you more peace and contentment than enough checks to cover a fare layout. Why? Because leaving the moral side of the question out altogether, you so seldom take the cash value of the checks home with you. You sit there like an idiot and

ability of another "split," in which event it is four to one against your ever placing those checks in your pile again. Can't you see that you have the worst end of even this game, and do you not know that money you obtain in this way is either brought back later and lost, or else you spend it on questionable amusements rather than explain to your wife where it came from?

WALKING HOME "BROKE" ISN'T FUNNY.

Perhaps you enjoy the music made by the dear, little, white ball as it gaily trips the light fantastic 'round and 'round the whirling roulette wheel, and bounces joyously over the red, black and silver trimmings while you watch it with bated breath knowing that it is now a question of winning or walking home. By the way—did you



"Did you ever get the other barrel?"

ever walk home? Do you remember what your thoughts were. Did you think of what you would tell your wife in the matter of the grocery bill which she had promised to pay from the lost salary? Did you recall that there would be five men at your office next day to collect those long overdue accounts? Did you remember the loan shark who had an order on your salary, and who was likely to turn said order in at the next pay day, and thereby make necessary another explanation to the dear little woman at home who had mended the children's clothing until it was past another such treatment? Ah, yes. You thought of the money by all that was holy that you would never do it again. But you did it again, now didn't you? Did you lie to her? And did the lie hold good? Or was it the last straw that broke her faith in you? Did you get on your knees and pray God to help you break the pernicious habit? Others have done so and succeeded and some have done so and failed. How did you come out? During this walk did you remember all at once that you were several hundreds of dollars in debt, and that it would take months of privation for your family to lift you out of the trough.

SUPPOSE YOUR WIFE GAMBLE.

What would you think of your wife were she to show such poor business instinct as to venture some of your hard-earned money in one of these games or on the races where the percentage of chances are made by the other fellow? You would file a bill for divorce forthwith.

Have you lost, and are you "gamey" trying to get even? If so, take all you can spare for gambling and place it in a good bank until you have accumulated a sum equal to that of your losses. Take the consequences of your acts and be content to work out slowly, but surely, and profit by your valuable and costly experience. If you have not yet learned your lesson you are a more storm-tossed craft than is the drunkard confirmed in his dipsomania.

Is gambling a habit which you cannot break? Then you are a mouse—not a man, and the sooner your family loses you the better. But you can stop, and you know it, and you know you know it. Putting a bad habit behind one has never yet proved fatal.

"FRIENDLY" GAMES DESTROY FRIENDSHIP.

Perhaps you gamble with personal friends where there is no percentage taken out for the benefit of those who conduct the enterprise. Don't you suffer just as much from loss of money in such a case as in any other? On the other hand, does it give you pleasure to take money from your friends without giving anything in return? Is your friendship strengthened by the "little friendly game?" Don't you know that the confirmed amateur gambler is the most unhappy man on earth, and that he cannot do justice to his life's vocation if he allows himself to waste time, and suffer worry over this form of speculation?

What? You don't gamble? Then you are the man I most wish to reach. I'll tell you a secret. There is one way to beat all the games. Stay away.

TROTTING DATES.

For the information of the local horsemen, here comes who always watch the eastern events on account of the California horses entered, the principal trotting meetings are here given:

Rochester, N. Y., June 27-28.
Bradford, Pa., July 11-14.
Providence, R. I., July 11-15.
Scranton, Pa., July 12-15.
Detroit, Mich., July 24-25.
Titusville, Pa., July 25-28.
Cleveland, O., August 1-4.
Eric, Pa., August 1-4.
Scranton, Pa., August 1-4.
Buffalo, N. Y., August 7-11.
Davenport, Iowa, August 7-11.
New York (Empire City track), August 14-18.
Decatur, Ill., August 15-18.
Montgomery, N. Y., August 15-18.
Peconic City, N. Y., August 15-18.
Saugus, Mass., August 15-18.
Readville, Mass., August 21-25.
Hedville (Grand Circuit), August 25-26.

Providence, R. I., August 25-September 1.

Galesburg, Ill., August 28-September 1.

Waukegan (Grand Circuit), August 29-September 1.

Rochester, N. Y., September 4-7.
Hartford, Ct., September 4-8.
Hartford (Grand Circuit), September 4-7.

Kashua, N. H., September 5-8.

Bradford, Pa., September 11-14.

Milwaukee, Wis., September 11-14.

Syracuse, N. Y., September 11-15.

Albion, N. Y., September 12-15.

Worcester, Mass., September 13-15.

Columbus, O., September 13-22.

Allentown, Pa., September 18-22.

Saugus, Mass., September 18-22.

Washington, D. C., September 25-29.

Pekin, Ill., September 26-30.

Rochester, N. H., September 28-30.

Springfield, Ill., October 2-4.

Brockton, Mass., October 2-4.

Washington, D. C., October 2-4.

Saugus, Mass., October 28-31 (two weeks).

Memphis, Tenn., October 18-27.

Baltimore, October 24-27.

Worcester, Mass., October 24-27.

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San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

(NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS)

SEEKING SCOTT, MYSTERY MAN.

EASTERNER THINKS OLD MINER IS A RELATIVE.

San Bernardino County Gold Producer Keeps Skeleton of Man Whose Body Was Identified as His. Perris High School Debaters Win. Traction Company Gets Verdict.

SAN BERNARDINO. April 1.—Dr. L. B. Sheeler of Carbondale, Ill., has written here inquiring concerning Walter Scott, the mysterious old mining man, whom the doctor believes is his mother's stepfather, who disappears from Illinois in 1871. He was heard from in California up to the fall of 1872, when news reached his relatives that he had died. Scott, the miner, answers in some particulars the description of the missing man. He has long been a character on the desert, mining his gold, he makes frequent trips to his mines, the location of which he refuses to divulge. He always returns to Daggett well supplied with gold, and for years has been in the habit of shipping his concentrates to Philadelphia.

On one of his recent trips to the East he had a sack containing \$12,500 stolen from beside him in a passenger car, when near Pittsburgh. The police detectives of that city and Philadelphia spent many hours trying to track down the thieves, but they were never apprehended, nor was any part of the money recovered.

Several months ago Scott had a fight with a man, and managed to apply acid to the wound he received in the arm. He walked to Daggett, where he received medical treatment. Some time before that a skeleton was found in the desert, but Scott, it was later learned, positively identified it as that of Scott.

It was carried to Daggett, and there the miners also identified it. While an inquest was being held over the bones, who should appear but Scott. He took charge of the bones after the inquest, and having them articulated, has since kept the skeleton in his Daggett house.

PERRIS WINS IX DEBATE. Perris and San Bernardino met last night here in a debate for the High School trophy known as the Swing cup, Perris winning the decision. During the evening the local enthusiasts created much confusion by persisting in giving their class trophy to the time when the leader of the visiting school had the door, presenting him, and his wife, to the audience.

The debate held here was also similarly disturbed, despite the efforts of Principal Brown of the local High School to keep his pupils on their dignity.

COMPANY WINS SUIT. The jury in the \$25,000 damage suit instituted against the San Bernardino Traction Company for the death of Michael Mulvane, who was killed seven months ago in collision with a motor car, returned a verdict for the defendant. There were six special points for the jury to decide, all but one being decided against the plaintiff. The suit will not be appealed.

COURT SPEAKS ON MORALS. L. R. Whittemore and Mabel Whittemore, plaintiff and defendant respectively in a divorce action, were both denied demands of divorce yesterday by Justice Oates. In giving his opinion, explained that the morals of society would not permit a decision as prayed for by either of the parties. The couple married at San Diego four years ago when the bride was a 16-year-old school girl. The marriage soon resulted, the young husband declaring that his mother-in-law had deserted him away from his wife.

CUPID'S MISTAKES. Mrs. Lulu Woodring Whitney, daughter of Dr. A. K. Johnson, has commenced action in Los Angeles for divorce, as has also Louise Atwater, both having formerly been society girls here. Mrs. Atwater, a native of San Francisco, prominent over the State as a traveling saleswoman for a large firm in the north. Mrs. Whitney, vice-president of the Whitney Woodring Trunk Company.

Some vacant rooms at Coronado now.

ONTARIO.

FRUIT POPULAR IN EAST. ONTARIO, April 1.—The Ontario-Guamanga Fruit Exchange will put out about 2500 cars of oranges and lemons this season. The reputation of the Ontario Colony brand is such that imports of fruit have disappeared in the eastern markets.

The Chamber of Commerce is issuing considerable literature for the Portland Exposition and expects to send a commission to represent the colony's interests.

Monday the High School Trustees must appear before Judge Bledsoe of the Superior Court at San Bernardino and show cause why they should not be enjoined from allowing Miss Mary Carson to attend the Ontario school. Miss Carson is a resident of the Chino school district. The suit is brought by the Trustees of that district. The attendance there is small and should the average daily attendance fall below twenty the school forfeits State aid.

The Home Telephone Company has had a force of men at work in Ontario the past week. Two long-distance phones were installed.

The following easterners returned to their homes the past week: J. W. Armstrong of Marshall, Mich.; Mrs. A. W. Lusk of Minneapolis, Minn.; Fred and Jack Phelps of Carthage, Ind.; D. Pierce, Chicago.

Miss Minnie Darby has sold her orange grove and residence on East G street, and her mother will leave for Muskogee, Okla.

Mr. A. P. Cluffee entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mae Kershner of Los Angeles.

Sunny and warm at Coronado.

COTTON.

BUSINESS PROPERTY SELLS.

COTTON, April 1.—The Union Block has been sold to M. A. Bausch of Salmon, Idaho; consideration named, \$15,000. Mr. Bausch expects to have the building remodeled at once. Architects are working on plans for the second floor, which is to undergo great changes. The walls are to be strengthened so that another story can be added.

J. J. Fouch has leased the Transcontinental Hotel to W. H. Saylor, who came here a short time ago from Dallas, Tex.

Go to Coronado and keep warm.

BEES BARRED BY BUSINESS ONLY.

RIVERSIDE CITY ORDINANCE IS HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Court Takes the Position That Municipal Law May Forbid Keeping Honeymakers in Town's Trading Center but Not on Bare Hillsides of the Outskirts.

RIVERSIDE, April 1.—Judge Noyes this morning handed down a decision in the bee case. In this action Passel was suing for a reversal of the judgment of the justice court, when he was fined \$10 for keeping bees inside city limits contrary to ordinance. Judge Noyes declared the ordinance unconstitutional, holding that it would be proper to restrict beekeeping in the business section, but that it is manifestly unjust to prevent a bee farmer doing business on the bare hillsides on the outskirts of the municipality.

PREBESYTERIANS MEET.

The annual meeting of Arlington Presbyterian Church was held last night, when encouraging reports were received of the church's condition. The ladies of the church served supper. The reports showed that the church has a membership of seventy-six and that the average weekly offering is \$100.

D. W. McLeod and Martin Hoover were elected elders to succeed themselves for a term of three years and the following trustees were elected: C. A. Crosby, C. L. McFarland, W. F. Montford, S. A. Crawford and J. M. Oldendorf.

HIGH SCHOOL VS ELKS.

Next Monday afternoon the baseball championship of Riverside will be determined, when the Elks and High School teams will play for championship honors. The first game played a few weeks ago was won by the High School nine by the very close score of 2 to 1. It will be a pitcher's game, with the ball being in the box for the High School and Hop for the Elks. The two teams will be made up as follows:

Elks. High School.

Newcomb catcher Noble

Hopson pitcher Hudson (cap.)

Council first base Marshall

Skinner second base Marion

Walter third base Brewer

Hughes shortstop Hepp

left field Nye

Bell center field Taylor

Pendergast right field McDonald

Don't go East, go to Coronado.

Florida tidal conditions next year. The state's statement has been called upon to give an official pronouncement on the subject, and if the tides do not rise and fall at the hours indicated there will be somebody in

SANTA ANA.

PROHIBITION FIGHT WARM. SANTA ANA, April 1.—The campaign for prohibition is growing warmer as the election draws near, and in the words of the last week, there will be serious fighting in the openhouse, which has been rented in advance by the poisoners people. The first speaker will be Dr. E. S. Chapman, who will address two meetings tomorrow.

authority to fall back on and upbraid. The Department of Commerce and Labor has furnished a tide table for January and February, 1906, and the Orange Racing Association has accordingly selected the dates January 22 to 27, inclusive, for their tournament.

BEGAN TOO EARLY.

Fitzsimmons recently made an interesting statement, in which he declares that the reason that so many politicians break down while still in the prime of life is because of the fact that they enter the ring before they arrive at the age of maturity.

Old Bob modestly cites his own case.

He never did any serious training work until he was 23 years old, and as a consequence, at the age of 45 (that's all he will own up to, at least) he is still good and strong. He cites many illustrations to prove his theory—McGovern, champion featherweight at 29, and at 22 beaten by Young Corbett, himself only 21 at the time. Corbett, at the age of 26, a back number, when he ought to be at his prime. Tommy Feltz, bantam champion at 29, and "all in" five years later. Eddie Hanlon, only 18 when he fought his memorable battle with Young Corbett, and took only two years later, a second-rater.

WILLIE BUYS SOME NEW AUTOS.

While abroad W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is adding to his stock of automobiles. He stopped at the Mors works on his way through France to give his final instructions on the type of coach work he desires for the forty-horse power Mors, which he will have ready when Mors a few weeks ago, during the latter's visit to this country. Next he turned to M. Charley, and purchased from him a sixty-horse power Mercedes, in which he now touring in the vicinity of Nice. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has just purchased a large Cadillac in San Francisco. They ran the new machine down the coast roads, and reported having had a very rough trip.

ROUGH AUTOMOBILE TRIP.

SANTA BARBARA, April 1.—Country roads since the storm have been in a very bad condition in many places along the coast, and motorists are cautious about attempting long trips. The first party to come by auto from San Francisco since the storm consisted of E. B. Bronson and Hoffman Richard, both of this city, who have just purchased a large Cadillac in San Francisco. They ran the new machine down the coast roads, and reported having had a very rough trip.

Auto Club in Egypt.

The land of the Pharaohs now has an automobile club. Recently a number of automobile drivers of Cairo, Egypt, met at Shepherd's Hotel and effected an organization which is expected to be a success. The members are mostly English, French and Americans.

There are a number of automobile owners in Egypt, and the number is growing rapidly. The Sirdar, at Khartoum, drives one, and many members of the native's family in Cairo are passionately devoted to the sport.

THE TOWER OF SILENCE.

Far from the world-wide tumult, far from the gaiety and laughter of the men that love and play, Meek and vacant of scorning, Gladly would I ascend The lone, tall Tower of Silence, Where the sun and sunset blend.

There the far-left tumult rises Not even to the height, But falls like a bird wing-wearied, From the earth's world's height.

Far from the gaiety and laughter Of the men that love and play,

Meek and vacant of scorning, Gladly would I ascend

The lone, tall Tower of Silence, Where the sun and sunset blend.

Such, such, as thou hast known.

And there in the silence utter, My soul would beat as a heart

Beats in an earthly bosom,

Quicken'd with joy or smart,

I should hear and feel its stirring

Deep in the breast of me,

I should have power of the spirit

Greater than those who see!

And the sins I left at the threshold,

And the thoughts that might not

In the heights the world's overlooking,

Malice and hate that seethe,

These should never beset me,

To the earth come back, who had

Known.

Then the "Illustration of Silence,

At his high and lone!

—[New Orleans Times-Democrat]

ORMOND DATES.

FOR BEACH RATES.

There will be no mix-up about the Florida tidal conditions next year. The state's statement has been called upon to give an official pronouncement on the subject, and if the tides do not rise and fall at the hours indicated there will be somebody in

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DAY, APRIL 2, 1905.

No Pay

It is to
weak women

Trial

Thousands of men whom I have worth its weight in gold. Jasper Barbara, Cal., now says: "I feel like I did it aside now as I feel like cured."

anything until they see it.

I want to let you see it;

your own experience before I

It comes back to me and we

the time you spend on it—wear

more.

I take your case. If I think so, and not waste your time.

Come and see me and

or if you can't, then cut out

It will bring you a descrip-

that will inspire you to be a

hurry hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

—

ghlin
Los Angeles
book in sealed envelope.

IC MUSIC COMPANY
430 SOUTH BROADWAY.

The Shakespeare Club yesterday raised its membership limit from 300 to 400; 250 active and 150 associate. The following officers were elected: President: Mrs. Laura P. Stevens; first vice-president: Mrs. L. Hartwell; second vice-president: Miss Bertha Ellis; recording secretary: Miss Elizabeth Adams; corresponding secretary: Miss Anita J. Smith; treasurer: Miss Anna L. Meeker; auditor: program committee: Mrs. Emma D. Gearhart; Mrs. Annie P. Marston; Miss Anna L. Hartwell; Mrs. Robert C. Kennan; Mrs. Walter Morrow; Miss Nellie Stoenberg.

The guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Dow of New York, president of the State federation. She delivered an ad-

dress.

BIG GRAMMAR MEET.

The Throop Institute team won the big grammar school meet at Tournament Park yesterday afternoon, with 25 points against Wilson school 18. Nearly 200 people were present, and there were about 300 entries representing all the grammar schools in town.

As far as the entry list was concerned, the affair was a success, and the competition was keen.

Twenty-five attractive double bungalows in most desirable part of city. An ideal home for invalid, bachelor or party of two. Address Box 74, Times Office.

Salon, attractive double bunga-

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WINGS BANK
STREETS
PROFITS, \$275,000.00
only to depositors of interest
carries on systematic service
Open Saturday evenings.
W. F. CALLANDER, Com.

TD TRUST CO.
T. W. D. Stephen, Vice-Pres.

Friday Night, 8:30 to 9.

SAVINGS BANK
W. J. WASHBURN, President
Vice-Pres. P. F. JOHN
A. BRADFORD, Secy.

10% INTEREST
SIX MONTHS

10% INTEREST
THREE MONTHS

10% INTEREST
TWO MONTHS

10% INTEREST
ONE MONTH

10% INTEREST
TEN DAYS

10% INTEREST
FIVE DAYS

10% INTEREST
THREE DAYS

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ONE DAY

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TEN HOURS

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

BREVITIES.

In the Angelus Hotel banquet hall on Monday, April 2, there will be an exhibition of the largest and finest collection of watercolor paintings by the most celebrated artists of Europe and America. Never before outside of New York City, has a collection of such merit been shown, and it is due to the generosity of Messrs. Ray Skelton & Co., the importers and dealers, that this opportunity is given to the art lovers of Los Angeles to see the works of masters in aquarells. Among the most prominent works to be seen is an ornamental by Simonetti, a collection to be held in the same room. Chester is represented by two most beautiful examples. Paul Rink, by L. L. only picture now on the market. Pavey, by one of his best cardinal pictures. Individually by many other original subjects, and two Italian figure pieces. There are so many others that it is impossible to mention all separately, as about 150 artists are represented in this collection. Messrs. Skelton & Co., desiring to accommodate themselves with the best patrons of Los Angeles, have determined to offer the entire collection at unreserved auction, and the sale which will be for three days only will commence at 10 a.m. on Monday, April 2, and will continue in the evening at 8:30 p.m., and two following days at the same hours. The auction will be conducted by the well-known auctioneer, Mr. A. W. Londonderry. The sale will be open to the public, will be from 10 a.m. to the hour of sale, Monday, April 2. The auction will commence promptly at 2:30 p.m., the same day. Nobody who is at all interested in art should miss this unique and most collection, as it is certainly the finest ever shown here.

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Mr. Carl A. Preyer desires to announce to the public that he has opened a studio in room one, Southern Building, 111 Main Street, building, facing South Broadway, where he will give instruction in piano, harmony and composition on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Mr. Preyer was for twelve years professor of music in the University of Erlangen, and piano and organ studies, accompanied during his tour of Southern California and has been heard in this city recently as an accompanist for Mr. Kreisler, violinist, during that artist's recent concerts at Simpson Auditorium.

One of the principal necessities of a hat, is, that it is becoming. Perfect order work makes this, you get exactly what you want, besides you only pay for what you get. Long personal practical experience is however absolutely necessary to make perfect hats. Mr. M. M. Miller, milliner, 1206 Pico, corner Rich, has this, her splendid work finds the greatest appreciation with a great number of prominent ladies who consider it a pleasure to recommend her. She deserves the same care, full attention to retouching.

The old reliable Sunbeam Art Parlor, formerly located at 224 South Main street, have removed to 536 South Broadway, and will hereafter be known as the Sunbeam Art Parlor. Cabinet photos only \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. We have no connection with any studio on Main street. Any one using the name Sunbeam studio is an imitator. Come and see the beautiful Angelus Studio, finest in the West. Popular prices; highest grade work.

Ladies, call and see our bargains in second-hand sewing machines; we have them in all sizes, all kinds of calicoes, etc. We also have some splendid bargains in drop-heads, machines slightly used. Singers, Domestic White and other makes. An up-to-date machine at a reasonable price. New styles in all oak. Mr. H. H. Domestic Sewing Machine Office, 449 S. Spring street, R. E. Moorehead, manager.

Dates & Williams, successors to E. L. Dates, 533 S. Broadway, valuable old lace curtains made over, good as new. Curtains, all widths, done with care and dispatch, dyed the new and desirable shades. Also all kinds of ostrich feather work to order. Also make a specialty of cleaning and mending valuable lace and lace of any kind needing repair. Home 5321, Red 102.

We pay 6 per cent. net interest, payable semi-annually on our paid-up stock; nothing better on the market; uniform satisfaction given for 8 years past; no stock held; no large investment; write for information to the Protective Savings Building and Loan Association, W. G. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

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This is spring house-cleaning time. We are in full swing. Work in the city; have the latest improved machinery for cleaning fine rugs and carpets; also renovate spring and hair mattresses. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 507 South Flower st., "Phone" M. 200. Mr. John B. Blesse.

Bosetti, the celebrated Tailor who has announced to the ladies, that he keeps no ready made skirt in stock; that all his garments are made to order and are strictly first class. He is the one who who bears a similar name to him who who also makes garments manufactured by a ready made house.

We are now prepared in our own factory to handle all kinds of ostrich feather repair work, dyeing, cleaning and curving. Experts only employed. Mail orders promptly attended to.

Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.

Wedding announcements, 100 copies, for \$4, by the typogravure process, fac simile of plate engraving at one-third the cost. Best stock, correct form, paper, Co., 215 N. Broadway, 60c. Typogravure Co., 215 N. Broadway, 60c. Typogravure Co., 215 N. Broadway, 60c.

Wanted—Good man and wife who love children, to adopt good, bright, energetic boy of ten. Must be financially able to educate him. Will give best of references; expect same in return. Address, G. C. 100.

Jacoby Bros. are pleased to announce having engaged the services of Madame Zant, late of Chicago, to take charge of their new Dress-making and Tailoring Department located on the Fourth floor. Madame Zant will be pleased to see her friends.

Rose V. Pillbury of Boston, Toilet Parlor, specialist for scalp and facial massage. Lady chiropody specialist. Ladies and gentlemen invited to call, 500 P. E. Bidg., corner Sixth and Main, Phone 552.

Ladies, get one of the very latest styles and material in walking skirts, especially latest designs in shepherd style. Ralston ready-to-wear walking skirts; sold only by D. Bonoff, 212 S. Broadway.

Ladies, we make a specialty of the Ralston ready-to-wear black silk walking skirts, guaranteed not higher than \$12, except for extra large size; sold only by D. Bonoff, 212 S. Broadway.

Seek your handsomest apartments at the St. Francis without delay; rapidly filling up. Modern in every detail; all sunshines; furnished rooms, al private baths. Tenth and Broadway.

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Unicorn, represented by two most beautiful examples. Paul Rink, by L. L. only picture now on the market. Pavey, by one of his best cardinal pictures. Individually by many other original subjects, and two Italian figure pieces. There are so many others that it is impossible to mention all separately, as about 150 artists are represented in this collection. Messrs. Skelton & Co., desiring to accommodate themselves with the best patrons of Los Angeles, have determined to offer the entire collection at unreserved auction, and the sale which will be for three days only will commence at 10 a.m. on Monday, April 2, and will continue in the evening at 8:30 p.m., and two following days at the same hours. The auction will be conducted by the well-known auctioneer, Mr. A. W. Londonderry. The sale will be open to the public, will be from 10 a.m. to the hour of sale, Monday, April 2. The auction will commence promptly at 2:30 p.m., the same day. Nobody who is at all interested in art should miss this unique and most collection, as it is certainly the finest ever shown here.

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Editorial Sheet.

VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS.

XXIVth YEAR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II-8 Pages

NEWS-POLITICS-PERSONAL

ON ALL NEWS STANDS | 5 CENTS

BOND ELECTION.

Vote Canvassed by School Board—Supervisors Will Take Matter Up Next.

The Board of Education met yesterday afternoon, and completed the formal canvass of the votes cast at the recent bond election for the Los Angeles school district. There was practically no change in the results as announced in Times. The official report gives the common school bond figures as follows:

Stienway Pianos

Grands
and
Uprights

Steinway & Sons, Manufacturers by Appointment to His Majesty

Emperor William II of Germany, and the Royal Court of Prussia.

Their Royal Highnesses

The Prince and Princess of Wales



His Majesty,

Umberto I, King of Italy

His Apostolic Majesty,

Emperor Francis Joseph

of Austria, and King of Hungary.

His Highness,

The Duke of Edinburgh

His Majesty EMPEROR WILLIAM II of Germany, on June 13th, 1893, also bestowed on Mr. William Steinway the order of THE RED EAGLE, III Class, an honor never before granted to a manufacturer.

Geo. J. Birkel Company,
Steinway Representatives
345-347 South Spring Street

Latest Design Gas Ranges

40 styles and sizes, consequently

PRICES FOR ALL.

\$14 to \$60

Detroit Jewel

LATEST MODERN BURNERS
USED ONLY.

Why complain about the gas company and use a saved burner? That smokes up ketones. That leaks and sputters. That gives out gas odors. That uses 20 per cent more gas.

CAUTION—If the dealer has a modern stove to sell you, he will not object to sign a guarantee. IF NOT SATISFACTORY IN 30 DAYS YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

Detroit Jewel Ranges are guaranteed. No sputtering burners, no smoked up ketones, no odors of escaping gas—bake and brown perfectly.

SEE DETROIT JEWELS BEFORE BUYING.

SOLD ONLY BY

McWHORTER BROS. 456 SOUTH SPRING STREET

ANGELUS DYE WORKS

A new enterprise is to be added to the progressive city of Los Angeles. Mr. Jacob Kaufman, formerly from the North, will on Monday, April 3, open up the Angelus Dye Works. This plant will be in operation at 825 South Spring Street with an office at 214 West 1902 Mr. Kaufman, Germany and pose of studying foreign dye works machinery, and on his August, 1903, while Mr. Kaufman, before offered a good establishing such a in foreign country, the these been obtained in that the same class produced here as countries. Mr. Kaufman hopes to that he has great confidence in the city and its public, as considerable money is being invested in this dye plant; also having employed help whom are thoroughly acquainted with the new foreign method.

PHILLIPS, The Tailor,
mixed Bannockburn tweeds. They are the latest novelties.
328 Mason Building. Fourth and Broadway

TAKE ELEVATOR
Wear Imperial 300 Hats
LOWMAN & CO 131 SO. SPRING ST.

LICENSE DODGERS
CHEATING THE CITY.

Lodging-houses, Vegetable Hucksters and Billiard Hall Proprietors Evade Tax Collector—Thousands of Dollars Kept Out of Treasury.

LICENSE dodgers are beating the city out of thousands of dollars every month.

A few weeks ago came the news that the Angelus Hotel was not paying its hotel license. Investigation shows that the establishment is but one of many that have escaped paying their share of the license tax.

In justice to the Angelus it should be said that its failure to pay the license was apparently an oversight, as the house was at the time paying a billiard and saloon license.

There are, however, hundreds of persons and corporations in this city who are constantly planning and scheming to escape the payment of the license.

All too often their efforts are rewarded with success.

There are, for example, something like seven hundred hotels and lodging-houses in the city. The tax is collected from a hundred.

There is in fact scarcely any business which is not by ordinance made

subject to license conducted outside of the main business thoroughfares in which there is not a large proportion who do not register.

In the business section proper the collections are much better in proportion than in the residence and semi-business districts. This is in a large measure due to the efficiency of half a dozen police officers who keep sharp lookout for infractions upon the license ordinances.

All policemen are by ordinance made assistant inspectors of licenses and are ordered to report any persons on their beats who are not paying.

POLICEMEN'S DUTY.

This little known or needed provision of the license ordinance makes the duty of the policemen perfectly plain.

"All police officers are hereby required to inspect the business of licensees and in addition to their several duties as police officers, are hereby required to examine all places of business and persons in their respective beats liable to pay a license, and to see that such licenses are taken out.

"Said police officers as such assistant inspectors of licenses shall make out and file with a list of persons firms or corporations, or persons within their respective beats and having no license, with their address, and deliver such list, carefully and legibly written to the City Clerk and also to the City Clerk the names of all such drivers, teams, without a license immediately upon the fact coming to their knowledge.

"Any police officer failing or neglecting for more than thirty days to report any person, firm or corporation who which is engaged in carrying on business without having paid the required license, shall be guilty of neglect of duty, and be either suspended from duty or dismissed from the police force, in the discretion of the Board of Police Commissioners."

"The Chief of Police is hereby directed to carry into effect the provisions of this section."

"Although the ordinance requires every police officer to furnish the City Clerk with a list of persons on his beat having no license, this provision has never been carried out. No such list has ever been filed with the clerk."

"Masterful evaders are the junk men. There are over 100 junk wagons in the city. Not more than a dozen have paid a cent of license since the first of

the year. The license has been reduced recently to take effect the first of the month. It is now \$100, but those who have had experience with their tactics are not sure that conditions so far as they are concerned will be much better than they have been.

THE FAKERS FAKE.

Fortune tellers, mediums and other fakeers need no lessons in the art of "going up" the officials in the little town of Los Angeles. There are hundreds of these people in the city who are liable for the \$15 a month license. There are however but comparatively few who pay.

Although there is a provision of the ordinance requiring each establishment to carry a number to be furnished by the city the order is not obeyed by some of the large transfer concerns and there is a suspicion that some of them are running several more wagons than they are paying license for.

Until within a few months one of the

tor has one inspector and three collectors to make all of these collections and he is now knowing that they do not evade the provisions of the license ordinance. With such a small force at his disposal the license dodgers have found it an easy matter to avoid contributing to the city's wealth to my great extent.

SMART WOMEN,
BUSY WINTER.

Two Chicago Society Leaders' Work in Southland.

Bookmaking and Playwriting Down at Redondo.

Achievement of Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Harrison.

Instead of burning up their time in the pursuit of the pleasures that appeal to the majority of the fair sex, two charming Chicago women, Mrs. Carter Harrison, wife of the Windy City's strenuous Mayor, and Mrs. Lincoln J. Carter, wife of the producer of melodramas, thrills have been writing books and plays since they came to



Mrs. Lincoln J. Carter, full figure, and Mrs. Carter Harrison.

Issue: For the issue of \$500,000 bonds, 2579; against, 182; total vote, 2771. For the issue of High School bonds to the amount of \$200,000, 2461; against, 280; total vote, 2739. The Board of Education having made the formal canvass, the next meeting will come from County Supervisors, who will act as in the sale of country school district bonds.

LOOKS BRIGHT TO
ENDEAVORERS.

THEIR NEXT HUGE GATHERING
MAY BE HELD HERE.

Assurance from All Over the Land
That the Young Christians Want to
Rendezvous in Los Angeles Next
Time—Committee at Work to Get
the Honor.

Providence seems to be smiling on the efforts of Los Angeles to bring the Christian Endeavor convention here in 1907.

The committee in charge, E. C. Lyon, F. D. R. Moots and Paul C. Brown, are receiving assurances and encouragement from all over the United States. They are armed with letters from the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association to the trustees of the Christian Endeavor Association and with a letter from Francis E. Clark, president of the association, expressing his pleasure at receiving the invitation to hold the convention here two years hence. Literature is also being prepared.

The fight will be made before the end of 100 trustees at the coming Endeavor convention in Baltimore next July.

It will be a town's fight, as both Minneapolis and Seattle are trying vigorously for the convention.

If Los Angeles wins, it will be the railroad and the nation that will be the losers. People are calculating on at least 50,000 people. San Francisco had 40,000 eight years ago, and more people can't be expected to come than San Francisco, besides there are many more Christian Endeavorers than at that time.

Already plans are being made for the convention. It is necessary to do this as the San Francisco convention did not turn out to be as large as expected. Mrs. Harrison is the interesting character. She writes in a style which is writing a new book for children, and she has gained the inspiration for her stories from the surroundings at Redondo. You know her two books, "Princess Silver Wings" and "The Star Fairies." The other plan is to have a moribund public, to moribund a moribund public, but such plays are demanded of Mr. Carter, and he must furnish them.

Asked about her work while sojourning at Redondo, Mrs. Carter was reticent, claiming any ability in the line of play writing.

"Oh, yes; I plan things for my husband's plays," she said; "but he does all of the writing. How funny it would be to be a moribund public, to moribund a moribund public, but such plays are demanded of Mr. Carter, and he must furnish them. He is now writing a new play, entitled 'Bradford'—Hopes which in some way are a new departure from old style. The play will be staged by Bradford & Hoy, which is in some way a new departure from old style. The play will be staged by New York soon.

But let's talk about a more interesting person, Mrs. Carter. She expects to remain in San Francisco several days and then go on to Salt Lake, where Mr. Carter will meet her.

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Gloves 75c
Gloves in the natural
pearl button; \$1.00

5c

ats
dies Like

we have, judging
by the number
of millinery
bills here in finding
shape and shade
in your style of
new dress.
It is strictly in style
in every
respect, quality con-
sidered. Special items from
the department for Mon-
sieur.



30 inches wide,
fish; black, white
or gold; \$1.00 per yard.

AY 18c

frames in popu-
lar, on sale Mon-
day.

ed chiffon and
silk and in best
large and small
varieties \$5.00 to
\$4.75

and foliage rep-
tory of the Valley,
anemones, violets
worth 25c to 30c

Y 18c
and Street Hat
complete, we cor-
spection.

ison
A
MEN

We have publish-
ed a Journal, es-
pecially gotten
out for men. It
gives facts and
conditions that
will interest all
men. Every man
should read it.
All at our street
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ourselves.

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CORNER
XTH
15 to 12

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1905.

Los Angeles Sunday Times, II

3

FROM THE DISTILLER TO THE CONSUMER.

BEER
\$1.00

A dozen quarts. Bottles to be returned.
FREE DELIVERY.

BEER
\$1.00

A dozen quarts. Bottles to be returned.
FREE DELIVERY.

TELEPHONES.
Sunset Main 1641.
Home 1272.

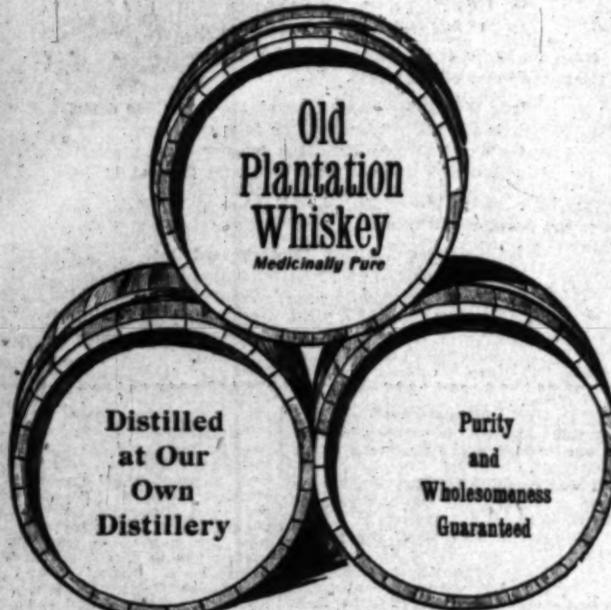
FROM THE VINEYARD TO THE HOME.

FOR THE KIDNEYS
Pure Gin distilled from the JUNIPER BERRY.
\$1.00 and \$1.50 per Bottle
APRICOT BRANDY

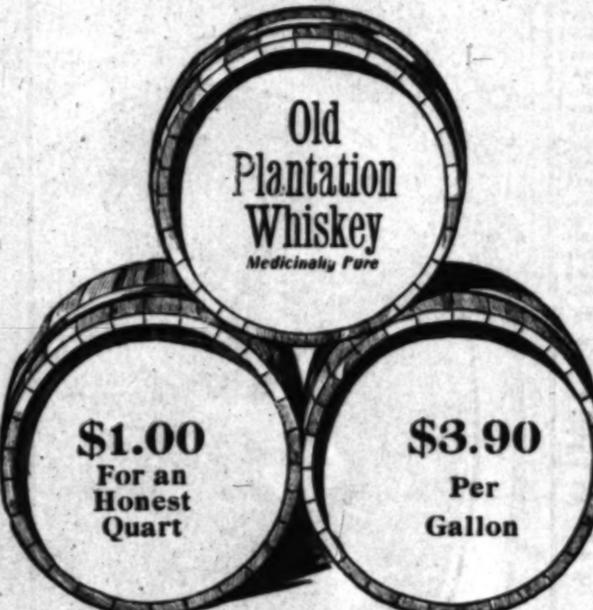
The kind that is made from ripe Apricots—50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

Old Plantation Distilling Co.

108 SOUTH BROADWAY, NEAR FIRST

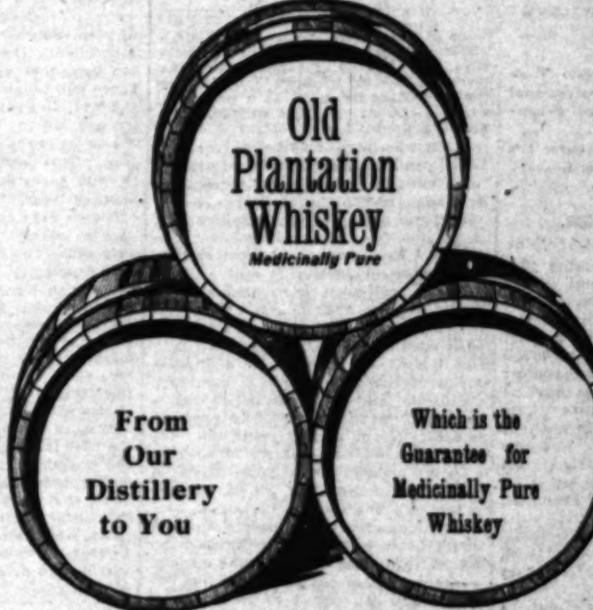


As
Fragrant
As
The
Rose



\$1.00
For an
Honest
Quart

As
Sweet
As
The
Violet



Old
Plantation
Whiskey
Medicinally Pure

Which is the
Guarantees for
Medicinally Pure
Whiskey

As
Pure
As
The
Driven
Snow

No fairer flower ever left the home of its birth. No purer and no more wholesome stranger ever sought your friendship. Why not embrace the opportunity to get acquainted with unadulterated whisky that stands for reason and all that is reasonable. It is born and bred on the sod of Old Kentucky.

WE ARE DISTILLERS

Our distillery is located at Clermont, Bullitt County, Kentucky, and is registered by the United States Government as Distillery No. 401.

That is our guarantee.

Medicinal and Wholesome.

That is your protection.

\$1 For An
Honest Quart

Old Plantation Whiskey
To Out-of-Town Customers

\$3.90
Per Gallon

Securely packed in a box, without any marks to indicate contents. No prying eyes could guess what is inside. For \$3.90, and we pay express charges. Send us a trial order. If not satisfactory, we will refund your money. If four bottles is more than you can use, get some friends to join you.

WINES

CALIFORNIA

WINES

CALIFORNIA

WINES

On account of the recent popularity of our cut in prices and for the purpose of introducing to you the purity and wholesomeness of our Wines, we will for the next week offer to the public all our Wines at half price.

\$1.00 Fine Old Port Wines now
\$1.00 Fine Old Sherry Wines now
\$1.00 Fine Old Angelica Wines now
\$1.00 Fine Old Claret Wines now

50c per gallon
50c per gallon
50c per gallon
50c per gallon

\$1.50 Fine Old Port Wines now
\$1.50 Fine Old Sherry Wines now
\$1.50 Fine Old Angelica Wines now
\$1.50 Fine Old Claret Wines now

75c per gallon
75c per gallon
75c per gallon
75c per gallon

\$2.00 fine old Port Wines now
\$2.00 fine old Sherry Wines now
\$2.00 fine old Angelica Wine now
\$2.00 fine old Claret Wines now

\$1.00 per gallon
\$1.00 per gallon
\$1.00 per gallon
\$1.00 per gallon

All other Wines not mentioned
here are to be sold for this week at
these greatly

\$3.00 fine old Port Wines now
\$3.00 fine old Sherry Wines now
\$3.00 fine old Angelica Wines now
\$3.00 fine old Claret Wines now

\$1.50 per gallon
\$1.50 per gallon
\$1.50 per gallon
\$1.50 per gallon

FREE DELIVERY.

Sunset Main 1641.

REDUCED PRICES.

TELEPHONES.

Home 1272.

FREE DELIVERY.

LOCAL RAILROAD RECORD.
"RAILROAD ROW" TO TAKE WING.

MOVE PROPOSED TO SIXTH AND
SPRING STREETS.

Agents of Various Lines Interested
in Plan for Common Location—The
Santa Fe Seeks New Quarters for
Ticket and Freight Offices—Colo-
rado Midland's Agency.

"Railroad row" is stretching its wings
for flight.

If a movement now under way is car-
ried through, the city passenger and
freight offices of the various big rail-
roads will establish headquarters in a
common location, where it will be a
step from one office to another.

An option has been obtained, the
entire lower floor of the Saman building
now in course of construction at
the corner of Sixth and Spring streets.
The final selection of its location, as well as the decision to
move at all, rests with the railroad
agents. They have not yet reached a
great extent.

But with few exceptions the different
agencies now are located on either side
of Spring street between Second and
Third. The New York Central is on
Broadway, south of Third street, and the
Milwaukee is in a related position
on Spring street, while several roads
have offices on Third street in upper
stories of downtown buildings.

The city office of the Santa Fe must
be moved within a little more than a
year from the first floor of the Wilcox
building of Second and Spring streets
where it has been established nine
years. The First National Bank, which
has the remainder of the first floor of
that building, comes into possession of
the former room in July or next year,
and the Santa Fe is in quest of other
quarters. It may join the movement to
Sixth and Spring streets, although this
has not been determined.

Rents and gains are as great
as for the general office of all the local
offices. In some instances the railroads
pay \$100 or more per month for the
rooms they occupy in central
parts of the Spring-street block. Many
of the lines have no long-term leases

and have been obliged to pay increasing
rates from year to year.
The chief argument advanced in favor
of the change is the inability of the
concentration of the various offices, ex-
periences in San Francisco, Chicago
and other cities being cited in support
of this movement.
Plans have been made. It is ex-
pected that a long lease will be made of
new quarters at a considerable saving
in rent, and with other advantages to
the interests involved.

AFTER NEW BUSINESS.
COLORADO MIDLAND AGENCY.
The prospective early opening of the
Sulphur Lake line has brought to Los Angeles
still another railroad agency. The
Colorado Midland has opened a district
passenger and freight office at No. 121
West Third street, Stimson Block, and will
go after a share of the business
that will move through the Ogden
gateway in connection with the new
Clark road.
Malone Joyce, formerly traveling pas-
senger agent of the line at San Francisco,
has been appointed district
freight and passenger agent of the
Colorado Midland. He will take this point
after its interests in this territory. E. V.
Musselwhite, until recently connected
with the Burlington, is Mr. Joyce's assistant.
The Colorado Midland has a short
line from Salt Lake and Ogden to Colorado
Springs and Denver, and with numer-
ous eastern connections and a short
line to the Coast, will pull for business
that heretofore has been denied it to a
great extent.

BANCROFT HERE.

SALT LAKE MAINSPRING.
W. H. Bancroft of Salt Lake City,
first vice-president of the San Pedro,
Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad,
and vice-president and general manager
of the Oregon Short Line, is in
Los Angeles for a brief business visit
in connection with the new Clark line.
He arrived in a special car Friday
night, being accompanied for a part of
the trip on the new road by General
Manager R. E. Wells.

Although subjected to delays by
construction trains, the special train bear-
ing the railroad officials made a fast
run, covering the 475 miles in less than fifteen
hours. Mr. Bancroft would make no
promises as to the opening of the line
for traffic, but said its formal transfer
from the construction company was ex-
pected within a very short time.



Latest Photograph of MISS EVA LEWIS
5572 Hamilton Avenue, Chicago

Danderine
GREW MISS LEWIS' HAIR
AND WE CAN
PROVE IT

The Great Danderine Never Fails to Produce the Desired Results

MISS Lewis' hair was very thin and it was less than two feet in length when she began using Danderine. She says her hair and scalp are now fairly teeming with new life and vigor.

That's the main secret of this great remedy's success as a hair grower. It enlivens, invigorates and fairly teems the hair glands and tissues of the scalp, causing unusual and unceas-
ing activity on the part of these two most important organs, resulting in a strenuous and continuous growth of the hair.

The following is a reproduction of Miss Lewis' last letter:

January 3, 1905.

Dear Doctor Knowlton:—
You know I told you in my first letter that my hair would not much below my shoulders, and that all of it together only made one tiny braid.

I am sending you my photograph, which I had taken at Stevens Bros. It tells the whole story better than I can tell it.

Everybody I know is using Danderine, so you see I am doing something to show my appreciation.

Sincerely yours, (Miss) EVA LEWIS.

Danderine makes the scalp healthy and fertile and keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp fertilizer and therefore the greatest hair-producing remedy the world has ever known. It is a natural food and a wholesome medicine for both the hair and scalp. Even a 25c bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made. It shows results from the very start.

Now all oil druggists in three sizes,
25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. per bottle.

FREE. To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends us a postcard and the advertisement to the Knowledge Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

Grasp This!

An opportunity to secure some extra good laundry work.

It will appeal to anyone who appreciates im-
maculate linen.

If you want the best work in the city, tele-
phone for our wagon to call.

"The Laundry that Knows How"
MUNGER'S LAUNDRY
PHONES 1350 . . . 814-816 S. MAIN ST.

Uricsol
Cures rheumatism

Guaranteed

And all diseases caused by uric acid. Does not injure the stomach or any other organ of the body—promotes the general health. When six bottles are bought for \$6.00 we guarantee relief or refund the money. Drop postal for booklet on Diet to

Uricsol Chemical Company
710 N. Main St., Los Angeles
All Druggists Sell It

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS...President and General Manager
HARRY CHANDLER...Vice President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER...Secretary.
ALBERT MCPARLAND...Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday,

Vol. 47, No. 129.

Founded Dec. 4, 1881.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

Twenty-four Years.

NEWS SERVICE—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 12,000 to 30,000 words transmitted daily over more than 2,000 miles of land and wire.

TERMS—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, \$2 a month or \$80.00 a year.

Sunday, \$2.50; Magazine only, \$2.50.

TELEPHONES—Counting-room, Local News Room, Bourse Press, 1; Home, ask for THE TIMES.

ADVERTISING AGENTS—Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 8-12 Tribune Building, New York; 21 Washington Street, Chicago; 100 Main, Boston; 100 Main, San Francisco office, room 400; Chicago Building. Telephone Red 288.

SWORN CIRCULATIONS—For 1904, 125,721; for 1903, 125,721; for 1902, 124,446; for 1901, 120,929; for 1900, 124,722; for 1899, 127,722; for 1898, 125,722 copies. THE TIMES having a circulation of 125,722 in this city, than any other, the Council has selected it for doing the public advertising.

THE NEW PRESCHOOL OF THE TIMES is now open to visitors on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Enter by the First-Street front.

THE REST ROOM FOR LADIES—third floor, front—open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

IN EIGHT PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION

BUSINESS.

The day's operations at New York were almost wholly in professional hands, but were indicative of a confident feeling.

Under general selling pressure, the wheat market at Chicago was weak throughout the entire session.

NO PEACEFUL PICKETING.

Judge Kavanagh of Chicago, on March 21, sentenced four striking garment workers to imprisonment in the Cook County Jail for terms of four months each, their offense being a violation of the court's injunction against picketing. In passing sentence upon the prisoners the Judge declared that after the modification of his former order so as to allow "peaceful" picketing, there was "no room for violence, indignities, threats and intimidation." Judge Kavanagh further added that "these men have furnished the enemies of labor unions generally the strongest argument which has been urged upon the courts and upon me, that there is no peaceful picketing. Once picketing is allowed, many may expect violations and breaches of the peace."

The Times has often pointed out, as Judge Kavanagh points out in this decision, the fact that there can be no such thing as peaceful picketing. The practice of picketing is essentially a war measure. It is not in any sense an expedient of peace. It is a direct interference with the business and the rights of other men, by those who engage in the practice. If the invasion of the inherent right of every man to pursue the calling of his choice, of his necessity, in a free and unhampered manner, without dictation or attempted dictation from any source. The fact that the picket approaches his intended victim in an apparently amiable spirit—which he sometimes does—makes little or no difference. No man is obliged to listen to even friendly advice, unless he does so from his own free choice.

But the fundamental purpose of picketing is not amicable persuasion. It is coercion. No matter how apparently friendly may be the attempted persuasion, there is behind it the "mailed fist," held in restraint only by the superior power of law. If it were not for the restraint of law, there would be no pretense of persuasion, but force would be the sole arbiter. Because they are denied the open use of force, boycotting and blackmailing, unionists resort to picketing, which is coercion masquerading in the guise of obedience to law.

It is but a single step from "peaceful" picketing to rioting, a fact which shows that the peaceful picket is a law-breaker thinly disguised. The almost universal testimony of those who have been subjected to the process of "peaceful" picketing, is that the harbinger of peace we object to, such establishments will continue to increase, as Los Angeles becomes more and more of a metropolis. Meanwhile, as The Times has frequently suggested, there are branches of the manufacturing industry to which are attached none of these drawbacks—Involving neither strikes nor smoke—little industries that may be conducted in a single large room, in the basement section, with only outsiders being aware of their existence. In such cities as Paris, and Berlin, and Vienna, hundreds of thousands of people make a living in the manufacture of such goods as imitation jewelry, leather buttons, pipes, toilet articles and so forth. While each of these establishments may be comparatively insignificant, employing perhaps from twenty to twenty people, yet in the aggregate, the output is exceedingly important.

Complaint is made by some manufacturers that the people of Los Angeles do not appear inclined to encourage new manufacturing industries as they should. While it is true that the bounty system on new manufacturing industries is undesirable, and properly discredited, yet, on the other hand, every reasonable encouragement should be extended to legitimate manufacturing enterprises. In this connection, it might once more be suggested that it might be a good idea for some enterprising capitalist to purchase and set aside a large tract of land near the city limits, convenient to the railroads, where manufacturing industries of all kinds, might be established, without any complaints from householders. A small enterprise of that kind was recently started down on South Alameda Street.

It is possible that Tully Marshall can play the part of "Kid Garry" as well as Lionel Barrymore can play it. Opinions differ on this point. But there is no difference of opinion on the part of the public as to the duty of the Frohman management and the American Opera House to inform the public that Lionel Barrymore had temporarily left the company which carries his name as a headliner. A simple announcement from the stage on the opening night, to the effect that Mr. Barrymore had been called away to attend the funeral of his father, would have been appreciated as an act of good faith. Tully Marshall, Mr. Barrymore's understudy, who took his place, would have been as cordially received in propria persona as under the false color of Barrymore. The deception was an inexcusable fraud upon the public.

The old pueblos of Los Angeles was five miles in square, making twenty square miles. Greater Los Angeles spreads over a surface of 42,274 square miles, or 27,655 acres. In '74 the city had a population of 10,000; now it is over 150,000. Downey, Bixby, and Alameda street, included about all the business. There was quite a rugged suburb of orchards, vineyards and small residences—mostly adobe. A horse and wagon was the chief mode of travel. The Pico Hotel, and another that of the Hollenbeck Hotel. The Pico House (now the National Hotel) was the Angelus of those days. A lot of adobe shanties held the

A N OLD-FASHIONED SEASON.

The rainfall for the month of March amounted to exactly 6 inches. Only four times during the past twenty-seven years has there been more rainfall than that. Two years ago nearly 7 inches fell, and in 1884 there was a phenomenal fall of 12.36 inches. In the following year there was only a trace. The average for March during twenty-seven years is only 2.72.

This brings the total rainfall for the season, up to date, to 15.22 inches, which is 2½ inches more than the average rainfall for the whole season, and greatly more than the average for the past ten years. Here is an interesting and striking fact. Only three times during the past twenty-seven years has there been a considerably larger rainfall than this, up to March 21. These seasons were 1883-84, 1889-90 and 1892. In three other seasons there had fallen from one-tenth to half an inch more rain than has fallen this year up to and of March. The rainfall for the seasons from the end of June, will, in all probability, amount to at least 20 inches. Only five times in the past twenty-five years has more than this amount fallen during a season. The average for April is over an inch. Two years ago, in April, 2½ inches fell.

The outlook for exceptionally good crops in Southern California this year is excellent. One feature of the season has been the lack of damaging frosts. There will be an immense crop of grain and hay, and ranchers in the dry country are already wondering where they are going to get men to harvest the crop. This should, however, not lead to wild planting of barley and wheat another year, because, in that case, ranchers may lose the money they expect to make this year. Exceptions only prove the rule, and, as The Times has frequently said, the fact remains obvious that farming in Southern California without irrigation is gambling.

The proposition to compel automobile drivers to pass an examination before a board of engineers will make the wheels go round and the chug-chug roar. It is doubtful if such an ordinance can be enacted, although the plan is suggested in good faith and the argument that all chauffeurs are engineers and should be treated as are other engineers is almost incontrovertible. Still, there are engines and engines, and a man might be entirely competent to run one style of bus wagon and utterly unfit to operate another.

The war now in progress in the Equitable Life Assurance Society is about as desperate, in its way, as the war between Japan and Russia. The centurion has not been raised yet, in New York, hence the lists of casualties, the strategic positions, the names of commanders, etc., cannot be given in detail. But the prospects of peace in New York are hardly better than the prospects of peace in the Orient, though rumors are flying thick and fast on both sides of the world.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has been arrested for speeding his automobile in New York. The policeman making the arrest chased the Vanderbilt more than thirteen blocks, who improved an unlucky number for the young man, for he got stuck in the mud, and the rest was easy. The prisoner was released on \$300 bail, and he will probably speed his auto "never more."

There are several reasons that give the city great advantages as a manufacturing center. First, there is the climate which not only obviates the necessity for expensive structures, and permits work to be carried on uninterrupted all the year round, but also makes possible the manufacture of a finer grade of some products—such, for instance as those manufactured from wood and wool—owing to the fact that they may be dried in the sun. Here we see where our Southern California sun has a direct money value. Then, the distance from the East, and the cost of transportation, gives us, in effect, a protective tariff on manufactured goods. Last, but not least, we have the advantage of cheap fuel, in the shape of oil, at an equivalent of less than \$2 a ton for coal, besides power, in the shape of electricity, developed from mountain streams.

Some people, of an esthetic turn of mind, object to the invasion of the foreign field. His reference to "rice" Christians' needs explanation. In this country we may say that somebody "is fit for the bread and butter he gets out of it." In China a person who possesses any use for the same reason, is said to be "in it for the rice he gets out of it."

"In this respect," said Mr. Ridgely, "I am sure the Chinese are no worse than some of the people I have known in New York, where they 'work' as many as five Sunday-schools at one time."

Rev. Mr. Ridgely is a vigorous man on the sunny side of middle life, and when he talks of China he does it in the "I'm-dug-in-to-my-teeth" manner of many missionaries one meets. His face lights up with interest and he talks freely of the real pleasure he expects to experience when he once more gets back into the field in which he has already spent between four and five years of his life.

From 1898 to 1902 he was a missionary at Hankow, China, the diocese including four provinces with a total population of 6,000,000 souls. The territory is not large considering the population, being about equal in form and area to the States of Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee, and located in China just south of the United States are located in the United States.

Mr. Ridgely will sail from San Francisco on May 2, on the steamship "Korea," and goes this time to take charge of the education of native theology students at the seminary at Wu Chang, which will be reopened after having remained closed since the Boxer troubles, which ended so disastrously.

He will go direct to Shanghai, then up the Yangtze River to the junction of the Han and Yangtze Rivers, inland to Fu Chang. Mr. Ridgely said yesterday:

"In our schools in China where native students are taken to board, no doctor is allowed to have them as patients, for that would tempt them, but everything is done in their own way. They eat and sleep and follow the home customs of the better class of Chinese."

"We missionaries live as near like we do, and we are not running a storage warehouse for manufactured goods."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

CASEY: An' who did ye name th' b'f'it off th' ch'rt?

Corrigan: Well, he don't know a dog thing about anything an' still he's th' b'f'.

—[Pack]

A Japanese fleet of ten warships and fourteen transports is reported to have started northward, recently, supposing the purpose of capturing Vladivostok. If Rejoiceant and his fleet are within striking distance of Japan, here is their opportunity.

Emperor William's call at Tanger was literally a "flying visit." He remained on shore barely two hours, and then his ship flew out to sea again. A whole lot of fun has been made about this brief morning call.

The fact that Emperor William's visit to Tanger was a "flying" one does not justify anybody in calling the Kaiser "the Flying Dutchman." "Cause he isn't any kind of a Dutchman."

It seems that Cupid held the balance of power in the heabes corpus case of Mr. Williams and Miss Posey, after all the grief the bereft swain.

It looks as though the railroads may have to apply to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a regulation of the rates of local office men.

The Fire Board rules that there is law against being agreeable to the ladies—that is, just agreeable enough.

What delightful monuments of Arbor Day the city schools will long have!

So many differences of opinion must be coming to the gas company.

And now the bombs are popping in Poland. Racket Russia!

Bogus dollars are just the things for Asact.

Doctor: But surely you can locate the patient.

Patient: That's just it, doctor—I can't. I'm so thin that I can't tell whether it's in my chest or in my back.

—[New Yorker.]

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LOCAL RECTOR BACK TO CHINA.

Says Chinamen Reliable as Any Other Race.

They First Object to Bath and Gymnastics.

Bishop Has No Use for Dead Missionaries.

There are no more 'rice' Christians in China than there are anywhere else, and I look forward with great pleasure to getting back to my work among them.

At Hankow there is a colony of perhaps 1000 English-speaking people. I shall go at once to our sanitarium in the mountains where I will remain until September. There we have bungalows in which we live built on

tropical cases where they get as much as \$5 a month.

Speaking of the climate of China Mr. Ridgely shrugged his shoulders and looked at his comfortable surroundings in the St. John's room.

"In the winter it rains a great deal and there are occasions of snow that whitens things but disappear when the sun rises, and there may be a heavy snow once in a generation. Our children are very cold and we have to wrap up instead of having fire. The Chinese have no fires in their houses and it would not do for us to take them into a warm place for fear we would prostrate them with pneumonia. The only fire we have is a small one to warm us and they make up for the cold by putting on more clothing. In the summer it gets very hot and damp and with the very unsanitary conditions that prevail, it is sometimes rather unpleasant."

"We who have had experience with the Chinese think them more reliable than the Japanese. To be sure they are tricky with one another, just as other peoples are, but they are not apt to be with us for fear we might trick them in return."

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THE VOICE OF THE WEST OF THE WORLD.

The West of the World is the Best of the World.

Mother Memory's motto revealed to Man, From time immemorial, since time first began:

Go West! With the Moon and the Sun

"The Star of the East" ran the race we must run.

The Best of the West is the Will of the World.

"Tis the Will of God in the hands of Man To conquer—to labor—to build! 'tis His plan, Go West! and be Free Men and true.

He made it and blessed it for you, for you.

The Will of the West is the Work of the World.

First spoken by Nature, long lost to Man, Retound, in rearing aright, life's span—

Or West! You must—on the play of the Sky

Must do the work which your hands find to do.

The Work of the West is the Word of the World.

First spoken by Nature, long lost to Man,

Retound, in rearing aright, life's span—

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appy Doings of Tree Day in Public Schools.

he Birds and the Flowers are Remembred, Too.

ood Deeds Done by Generous Scholarship Girls.

PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A motion will be introduced in the Council Monday to compel automobile drivers to secure licenses from a board of examining engineers.

Capt. Julius Beau Brummel of the fire department was yesterday on trial before the Fire Commission for "firing and whistling at the ladies while on duty."

In modifying the divorce decree in the Vosburg suit three judges sitting in banc finally settled the differences that have kept this case open since the decree was granted nearly five years ago.

John W. Ackerman was lucky enough to escape with the minimum sentence for passing a bogus check in Judge Smith's court yesterday.

M. E. Murphy was arraigned before Commissioner Van Dyke on the charge of having in his possession counterfeit gold pieces which he says he found in a toilet at Ascot Park.

AT THE CITY HALL.
BIG "EXAM" FOR AUTO DRIVERS.

MUST STAND TEST AS EXPERT ENGINEERS.

Motion Will be introduced in Council Requiring All Clug Wagon Drivers to Secure Licenses from Board of Examining Engineers—Fire Commission May Issue Permits.

It is a grim April fool joke that members of the Council and the Fire Commission yesterday concocted for the luckless clug wagon drivers.

The commissioners have suddenly discovered that most of the automobiles are propelled either by steam, gasoline or electric engines. The fire board's part of the programme is to demand that all chauffeurs must obtain permits to operate engines before they are allowed to "take life easy," loafing about the streets at the rate of anywhere from thirty miles an hour up to the century mark.

Blanchard has undertaken personal supervision of the Council's end of the programme, and will direct the campaign this year that he has directed from the floor of the Council.

"I expect to make a motion Monday," said Mr. Blanchard yesterday, "that the City Attorney be instructed to draw up an ordinance requiring the drivers of automobiles to pass examinations before a board of engineers.

The Council had contemplated the passage of an ordinance regulating the use of steam engines, but the city limits. But the members have discovered that there are grave doubts as to whether such an ordinance could be enforced.

The State Legislature recently adopted a bill to regulate the use of automobiles in incorporated cities at fifteen miles an hour. The same statute provides that the driver of an automobile, if arrested for exceeding the speed limit, must either be given immediate trial or released on his own recognizance.

There is a question whether the city can enforce more stringent regulations than those provided in the state statute. When the city sought to enforce an anti-boxing ordinance the courts held that the State had already legislated on boxing it was not in the power of the city to impose more stringent regulations. This same point of law might be raised by the motorists as a defense against punishment for exceeding a lower speed limit than fifteen miles an hour.

But the Councilmen and the Fire Commissioners are of the opinion that they hold the trump card in the power to require all chauffeurs to pass examinations before a board of engineers to secure licenses for the operation of engines on automobiles.

The automobiles are lying low, evidently waiting for the gust of popular indignation to pass. Los Angeles has a world wide reputation as an ideal city for the bengine buggy, and they are of the opinion that a reversal of sentiment will soon follow the present outburst, thus enabling the city to secure the repeal of any unfriendly legislation adopted under the present stress of popular indignation.

BEAU BRUMMEL ON TRIAL.

TRROUBLES OF FIREMEN.
Fred Julius, a member of engine company No. 7 was on trial yesterday morning before the Fire Commission on charges of being too popular with the ladies.

Capt. Jenkins of engine company No. 7 had preferred written charges against Julius of flirting with and whistling at the ladies while on duty. Capt. Lips told the commissioners that a groceryman near the engine house had complained to him that Julius was flirting in the neighborhood to the extent that it was hurting the groceryman business.

Julius appeared before the commission clad in an immaculate uniform that had the appearance of being tailor made. He was accompanied by a couple of his neighbors who came to testify in behalf of the fire laddie, if he needed any help.

But Julius didn't need himself dismissed. The Captain's charges were carelessly laid at the hands of the commissioners that, "I am always whistling and singing while on duty." If the ladies were attracted by it why, he supplied the missing words with an other suggestive shrug.

"Oh, that groceryman has no kick coming. He went on to his store across the street and down the engine house. His troubles are that he keeps on the corner where the engine house is. He thinks that keeps trade away from his side of the street. If it does it is."

Continuing Julius told of his troubles in other engine houses and with other captains. It seemed that the ladies naturally had around the house where he was employed. He said that Chief Strohm once had him take the carpet on the charge of following a woman home.

"I told the chief," said Julius, "that if the women would make a complaint against me I would throw up my job. That was the last I heard of those charges."

Growing more confident, Julius related other difficulties which he has been forced to undergo while in the department. The records show that he has been transferred to five different houses. "One of those transfers was to a house with a woman over a gun," he explained. "One of the boys in the house had the gun and I was looking at it in company with several others. The gun disappeared. They were to hunt for it and when it strolled down in a boot in my locker. Some of the boys made unkind remarks and I asked for a transfer."

Captain Strohm had submitted no witness to substantiate his charge against Julius. The commissioners voted to dismiss the case but without prejudice to a renewal of the charges to be substantiated by witnesses.

Fire Board Miscellany.
Property owners living on Jefferson street yesterday morning filed a preliminary protest with the fire board

FRAUD ORDER HITS "GOLD BOND" CONCERN.

A FRAUD order against the "International Gold Bond Company" of this city has just reached Postmaster Flint, and thus another skin-suckers-organisation is doomed a deservedly early death. This aggregation of financial talent is composed, to all appearances, of the most ex-hausit pipe but that during the recent rains the pipe became clogged with debris. He said the exhaust is again in working order and the commission filed the protest and the commission

The following new applications for permits were referred to Chief Lips for investigation: Progress Engine Company, gasoline engine permit for machine shop at 631 North Main street; C. Robinson, gasoline engine, 227 Moulton avenue; T. Madusa, laundry permit, 418 West Tenth street; W. H. Rose, fuel and grain yard, 141 East Seventh street; W. W. Smith, permit; Joseph Regan, gasoline engine, permit, 1235 South Los Angeles street.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

VOSBURG CASE IS SETTLED.

DIVORCE DECREE IS MODIFIED FOR CHILDREN'S SAKE.

Judges York, Wilbur and Conroy in Banc Concur in Wiping Away Former Restrictions, and Parents Will Exercise Their Discretion as to Visiting Children.

After sitting in banc for four Saturdays to hear the petition for modification of the decree in the divorce suit of Kate Vosburg against John S. Vosburg a decision was yesterday made by Judges York, Conroy and Wilbur, by which both parties are satisfied.

The suit was decided in August, 1900, and though of an unsavory nature in certain respects was punctuated with surprises, as for instance when the two younger boys were taken to New York by the father and the mother had to go there and insistently demand his return to Santa Ana.

Just where Norton will go, and why, are not made clear.

Just where he went from Santa Ana, after creating a disturbance one night at a public meeting, as well as a somewhat mysterious disappearance among a number of creditors, was an equal mystery to some persons in that little city.

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Extra Special Values Silks and Dress Goods

The seven Hale stores are the largest buyers of dress goods on the Coast. You can't find anywhere such a variety of beautiful and desirable materials. It is positively a fact that Hale's dress goods prices are 25 to 40 per cent. below the market value.

25-inch white Jap silk in the soft, natural finish; good heavy grade; full 26-inch wide; regular \$75c value \$1.00 a yard.

Black taffeta, 25-in. wide; a good, heavy, rustling quality; our regular \$1.00 grade; 5 pieces only, at \$78c.

25-inch taffeta silks in plain and changeable effects; a soft, crisp quality, very bright and lustrous, yard \$1.00.

A new line of shirt waist suiting, all silk, in plain and Persian grounds; with small embroidery \$75c.

Figures and dots; all the new combinations \$1.00.

40-inch Molleene silk and wool, in black, cream, blue, brown, tan, gray, etc., with small self-colored dots; very bright finish \$1.00.

65-inch granite cloth, made of wool and mohair, medium weight, in all the staple shades; regular value \$1.00 yard \$75c.

Fancy wool and mohair suiting in blue and green check, colored stripe and Scotch effects; 25 and 40 inches wide \$50c.

Tallor suiting in all-wool and mohair; all the newest colorings in small invisible checks, plaid and stripes; a swell line of new stuff \$1.25.

25c and 30c Oriental Laces 15c Yard

Net top Oriental lace, new and very attractive patterns, 5 inch width, Come in white, cream, and Arabian. Regularly priced at 25 cents and 30 cents, special Monday, 15c a yard.

75c Women's Belts 50c Yard

We have a large line of belts at 50c. They comprise silk belts in a variety of styles, plaid, striped, trimmed in buttons, some in ladies effects. Come in black, brown, navy and white. Also attractive shapes in leather California.

50c Hose Supporters 25c

Women's hose supporters with satin pad and belt, made of an extra quality of elastic web with cushion fastenings. Come in black, red, blue, pink, and white. Special Monday only at 25c.

Women's Neckwear 25c, Worth to 50c

These comprise silk and lace stocks in white and colors, lined over collars prettily embroidered, silk four-in-hands, and Windors. Worth to 50c. special Monday, 25c.

Good Huck Towels \$1.35 Doz.

Linen huck towels, size 18 by 36 inches, 200 doz in the lot. Come with hemmed ends, in a splendid grade of huck, 12½c each or \$1.35 a dozen.

Dosen Huck Towels for 75c

These come size 17 by 34 inches. Made with striped ends, in a heavy weight. Per dozen 75c.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Satin Damask \$1.25 Yard

All pure linen, full bleached, some 2 yards square, some 2 yards by 2½ yards. Comes in a heavy, firm weave. Special Monday, 160c a yard. Napkins to match.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Napkins \$1.25 Doz.

Some are full bleached, some half bleached. Come in a good grade, very durable. Per dozen \$1.25.

Hale's
20000000
4000 North Spring Street

TURN OF WORM RENEWS ALARM

Orange Pest Getting More
Lively in Mexico.

Bug Chaser from This State
Goes to Fight It.

Expert Voices Need of Na-
tional Quarantine.

Local orange growers are stirred by the latest turn of the Morales orange worm. The Mexican government has appealed for help in stamping out the pest. An agent of the California horticultural department has gone to that country to lend his assistance. There is renewed interest in a proposed national quarantine against this and other pests.

The growers of Riverside county are roused by the new alarm, probably more than those of Los Angeles county, because of the great importance of the industry in their section and of the havoc that would be wrought should the worm get across the border.

Entomological agents of the State are at the various citrus sections. Not an orange-tree twig nor a golden sphere is permitted to enter California from Mexico, either by land or water. Fruit and nursery stock from that country is destroyed promptly if it gets across the international boundary.

Robert P. Cundiff, president of the Riverside Board of Horticultural Commissioners, is one of the most ardent foes of the pest. Upon him rests the responsibility of guarding 20,000 acres of the richest orange lands in the world, of which he has been the family doctor, as it were, for more than ten years.

The Morales worm, or fly, declares Mr. Cundiff, is the greatest danger that now faces the industry. He thinks the time has come for the Federal government to take a hand, not only in fighting the orange worm, but in raising the barriers against fruit and nursery stock from every country where pests know to exist.

MAT CROSSES BORDER.

"Unbridled vigilance is our only protection against the Morales worm," said Mr. Cundiff yesterday. "It is not stamped out soon in Mexico, it may get into this country despite our watchfulness. The State's quarantine against the worm, however, their efforts may come to naught through someone's blunder."

"An unthinking tourist might bring into the State just one orange infested

Waists, Jackets, Suits, Skirts Pay Less and Get Prettier Styles

We have never believed in excessive prices in women's garments. If we so desired we could easily enough get 25 per cent. higher prices, for our buyers provide us with the most exclusive and desirable styles the market affords.

Don't think of making a purchase of a skirt, suit, waist or jacket without first seeing the irresistible styles at Hale's.

Percale Wrappers \$1.50

We have these in blue and white and black and white. Made with deep ruffle over the shoulder; collar, cuffs and ruffles trimmed with Persian braid. Flounce on the skirt, headed with band. Price \$1.50.

Percale Wrappers \$1.00

These are made with ruffle over the shoulder, trimmed with bias bands of the same; full sleeves, and flounce on skirt. Price \$1.00.

China Silk Waist \$1.50

These come in black and white; made of a fine quality of silk. The front has 14 tucks, back 6 tucks. Made with full sleeves, with deep tucked cuff. Price \$1.50.

Stylish Silk Coat \$8.50

This is made of black taffeta silk, with loose pleated front and back, fastened with cord loops and buttons. Trimmed around the neck with fancy silk braid. Full sleeves with deep cuff. Price \$8.50.

Cheviot Suit \$10.00

Light weight cheviot suit, blouse jacket with plenum, prettily trimmed with braid. Made with mutton-leg sleeves. Made with seven-gored skirt with pleat at each seam. Comes in brown and black. Price \$10.00.

Silk Coat \$12.00

Black taffeta silk coat, 42 inches long, with half fitted back; double breasted front fastened with cord loops and buttons. Collars and cuffs trimmed with braid. Mutton-leg sleeves. Price \$12.00.

Silk Shirt Waist Suits \$10.00

These charming little silk costumes are far prettier and nicer in quality than any shirt waist suits you have seen costing much more. Made of excellent taffeta with the popular 7-gored skirt, pleated bottom. Waist made two box pleats on back, new tucked sleeves, full tucked front, and the whole costume showing touches of silk braid. Colors are brown, blue, red and black. Eighty of them

Made of fancy blue and brown mohair. Jacket is made with blouse front with shirring below the yoke, trimmed around neck and down the front with braid. Lined with taffeta silk. Mutton-leg sleeves trimmed with braid. Seven-gored skirt, trimmed with shirring and braid to match the jacket. Price \$20.00.

Mohair Suit \$20.00

Made of fancy blue and brown mohair. Jacket is made with blouse front with shirring below the yoke, trimmed around neck and down the front with braid. Lined with taffeta silk. Mutton-leg sleeves trimmed with braid. Seven-gored skirt, trimmed with shirring and braid to match the jacket. Price \$20.00.

Our Third Monster Sheet Sale

Also Pillow Cases—Prices Never Quoted Elsewhere

We'll Tell You "How"

Perhaps you remember our two former sheet and pillow case sales. Likely enough you also remember the arrangements we made with certain immense factories whereby we secured a big concession in price on condition that we consumed a certain number of sheets and pillow cases each month. We are able to dispose of this contract quantity by making prices which practically bring us the sheet and pillow case business of all Southern California.

Size 61 by 90 at 43c

A good, strong, good wearing sheet, size 21½x32½, seam in the center. Special price at 43c each.

12c to 15c Pillow Cases 9c

Over 5000 pillow cases in this lot; size 45x36 inches. Made of good, heavy bleached muslin. No phone orders filled. Not more than one dozen to a customer.

Special Monday 9c.

50c, 55c AND 60c SHEETS 42½c

These sheets come for single beds; 1½ yards wide; 2½ yards long. They include various makes; some of them are made of muslin from the celebrated Mohawk mills. Worth 50c to 60c. Special Monday 42½c.

Pillow Cases 17½c

Uttis Mills pillow cases; every housekeeper knows their worth. Size 54x36 inches. Special 17½c, or \$2.00 a dozen.

75c Seamless Sheets 59c

These splendid sheets are made from muslin from the Utis mills, and they fully match the Utis sheets. They measure 2½ yards wide by 3½ yards long. Not more than one dozen to a customer. On sale Monday at 59c each.

The above sheet, size 42 by 60 inches, worth 59c. Special at 59c.

Winsomest Wash Fabrics

EVERYBODY COMES TO HALE'S FOR WASH GOODS

15c and 20c GOODS 10c YARD

These include India linens, organdies and long cloths. Regular 15c and 20c grades, special at 10c a yard.

20c ORGANIES 10c YARD

Beautiful organies, 32 inches wide, easily worth 20c a yard, special 10c.

15c INDIA LINEN 10c YARD

These come 40 inches wide, a heavy, fine cloth. Regular 15c grade at 10c a yard. We also have a 32c India linen at 10c a yard.

15c IND. LINEN 15c YARD

32-inch linen finish, round thread material. Just the thing for shirt waist suits. Per yard 15c.

FINE BATISTES 15c YARD

Hale's Calabon and Arnold's Holly Batiste, two exceptionally fine lines, to be on sale tomorrow. The designs are similar to the fine imported batistes worth 40c and 50c a yard. No two pieces alike; exquisite designs. Your choice of the lot at 15c a yard.

20c AND 25c DRESS SATIN 15c YARD

This material will hold its fine luster after being ironed. There are 25,000 yards in the lot, all dark shades, in black, blues and shephered plaids. Just the thing for the new shirt waist suits. Per yard 15c.

51.75 Rug \$1.25

This is the popular hit and miss rug, made of all wool and double faced. You know the dyed-woven in regular carpet effects. They are made with nicely fringed ends and come in all colors. Sizes 20x65 inches. Regular price \$1.75. Monday at \$1.25.

Ruffled Curtains

BEST LINE OF NOVELTIES EVER SHOWN—GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED

\$1.50 Ruffled Curtains \$1.00 Pair

A large assortment of these in all the best designs, dots, pretty figures and stripes, some are plain with border of 5 rows of tucks and all are finished with deep full ruffles with hemstitched edges. Well made and neatly finished. Special for \$1.00 a pair.

\$2.00 Ruffled Curtains \$1.50

Several pretty up-to-date styles to choose from in the best known and most wanted designs, made of best quality of Madras, Swiss and finished with eye full ruffles 2½ yards long and 45 to 50 inches wide. Monday \$1.50 a pair.

\$2.25 Ruffled Curtains \$1.50

These come in both white and Arabian in a good quality of double thread bobbinet trimmed with real Battenburg lace edge and insertion, strongly made and well finished. Deep full ruffles. Monday while they last, \$1.50 a pair.

Arabian Curtains \$2.75 Pair

Dentelle Arabian curtain in a clean cut, original pattern you can always depend upon seeing something new and good in it whenever you come here. And those above the average in design, finish and durability. Highly corded borders with plain heavy net centers. Special priced at \$2.75 the pair.

Cottage Draperies

A large line of light weight summer novelties in distinctly different designs in art burlap, Denims, Cretons, Sikkolines, art ticklings, mummy cloths, Swiss, etc. Just received. Buy now while the line is full, prices range from \$1.50 to 50 cents the yard.

\$2.00 Couch Covers \$1.35

Here's a chance to buy handsome reversible tapestry couch covers at almost half price. They come in Oriente patterns and colorings, full size, heavy tassel fringe, etc. Monday only, \$1.35 each.

The Very Frettiest Styles in Children's Dresses

Mothers who have never tested our department of children's dresses should come and inspect our big stock of new Spring styles. Although prices are surprisingly small, every dress is of superior quality and workmanship. Misses' striped gingham dresses, trimmed with white polka dots, \$1.00. Misses' polka dot percale; Russian blouse trimmed with white piping, 6 to 14 years, \$1.00.

Misses' chintz, gingham, blue and white waist dresses, white polka dot, \$1.00. Misses' checked gingham dresses, Russian blouse, tucked waist, pearl buttons, 6 to 14 years, \$1.00.

Misses' white lawn dresses, tucked yoke, surprise waist effect, embroidery and lace trimmed, 6 to 14 years, \$1.00. Misses' white pique dresses, Buster Brown, with the embroidered stars, \$2.00.

Misses' figure lawn dresses, surprise waist effect, elaborately trimmed with embroidery, \$2.75.

Misses' plain white lawn dresses, tucked yoke, ruffles trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon, \$4.50.

30c Japanese Matting 23c Yard

Finest quality, 160-thread linen warp Japanese matting, straight straw corded edge, reversible. Comes in all colors, carpet effects. Regular 30c matting, special for Monday and Tuesday, 23c.

Hale's<br

START SOON
AT AQUEDUCT.Metropolitan Racing Season
is Now at Hand.High-class Crop of Two-
Year-Olds in Sight.Jockey Prospects Brighter.
Fuller Training.

THE DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, April 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)—In another week the show will go up—they're off at Aqueduct. All the week the tracks at Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay, Brighton and Jamaica have been alive with horses, trainers and jockeys preparing for the opening day of the real metropolitan season. The weather has simply been perfect, track like velvet and the trainers are in a winner's circle, the horses have their charges bunched and quarters at three-quarters speed. The two-year-old crop is declared to be the grandest jockeys' crop in a decade not excepting last year which produced traditional Oiseau, Song and Wind, Tanja, Artful, Sycamore and at least twenty other remarkable colts and fillies which would have been regarded as great in any previous year. The Preakness and Bennington stakes are largely made up of youngsters from Haneso 2nd Post. The Kentucky, containing the first set of the great and lamented Commando, is said to hold a number of youngsters who will prove future champions of champions, though the two and three-year-olds will not start the opening of Belmont Park in May.

On the other division, Bedlam is returning, the dandy of his likely rivals for championship, having his great daughter of Octagon, Belladonna, worked a half yesterday at Sheepshead Bay in 1:12, fighting for her head all the way. If she starts in the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct, the race surely looks at her mercy.

TRADITION IS FIT. The California 5th Tradition is moving along finely, but is not likely to start before the big handicaps in May. Great reports continue to arrive from Kentucky of Africander's fine work and condition. During the week some

one placed a heavy bet in the future on the famous son of Star Ruby, forcing the odds down a number of points.

In jockeyship little Baird now holds the center of the stage at Bennington. He made four starts last week, followed it up with two next, and seems to have second and third places mortgaged. As the season progresses, the jockey outshines becomes less and less bright. Oliver, Chevalier and Fuller seem to have profited much by his season as Ascot. Thus far he has done the best general work at Bennington, and eastern turfmen, who are much pleased, Fuller is keeping sober, saying nothing and sawing wood. That kind of conduct wins here where nothing else will. If Fuller, who is still only a boy, keeps up his good work, he will surely regain his good popularity of 1903.

Harry Payne Whitney positively despises that Hildebrand is under contract to the Whitney stable.

Great Hildebrand is expected this season by Bryan Mawr. The four-year-old son of Atheling, who went wrong early last season just when he was expected to give a battle royal for three-year-old honors, Col. Price, now in the hands of the Goings, who also declares Bryan Mawr is a better horse than Dublin, gamier and faster, and that he is perfectly sound at present. R. Anderson, who arrived at Bennington from New England, during the winter, says Miller and not McDonald, is the best jockey developed in the balmy Southland this season.

Henry Oxnard's Alvy, Bohemia, by her clever win at Bennington, is now a sure and steady star for the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct. Trainer Walden says he will have a full sister to the once great horse, Col. Hill, in perfect trim, and that he will have a grand chance.

BERKELEY WINS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. F.M.

SACRAMENTO, April 1.—In a sharp, rattling game of baseball, Berkeley High High school defeated Sacramento High here today by a score of 4 to 2. Not a run was made for six innings. Deane, who pitched for Berkeley, distinguished himself by striking out many players.

The game was well attended, many visitors from Berkeley being present.

LAWN TENNIS.

May Sutton, the lady champion and C. A. Way made short work of their opponents yesterday in the Central Division in the first of the minor doubles play of the midwinter tourney of the Southern California Lawn Tennis Club. In the first match May and Way beat Florence Sutton and Hal Sutton 6-2, 6-2. In the second, May and Way went against Shinsbaugh and Violet Sutton and defeated them handily by scores of 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. A fair sized crowd watched the matches.

"THE TIMES" FORM CHART.

THE OFFICIAL CHART OF THE LOS ANGELES JOCKEY CLUB.

ASCOT PARK, Saturday, April 1, 1911. One hundred and eleventh day. Weather clear. Track

soft. S. H. Hamilton, providing judge. Richard Dwyer, starter.

661 FIRST RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward.

Value to start, \$25.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	M.	U.	S.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op. Cl.
661-Estate, 5 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Hobson	4
662-Hoss of Hill, 4 (J. E. Miller)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
663-Deerfoot, 5 (J. E. Miller)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
664-Freedom, 4 (J. E. Miller)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
665-Wildcat, 5 (W. J. T. Wood)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
666-Deerfoot, 5 (J. E. Miller)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
667-Lady Elmer, 5 (Miller)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
668-Lady Mabel, 5 (Miller)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
669-Lady Mabel, 5 (Miller)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
670-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
671-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
672-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
673-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
674-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
675-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
676-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
677-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
678-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
679-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
680-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
681-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
682-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
683-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
684-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
685-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
686-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
687-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
688-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
689-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
690-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
691-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
692-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
693-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
694-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
695-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
696-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
697-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
698-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
699-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
700-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
701-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
702-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
703-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
704-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
705-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
706-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
707-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
708-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
709-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
710-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
711-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
712-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
713-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
714-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
715-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
716-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
717-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
718-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
719-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
720-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
721-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
722-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
723-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
724-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
725-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	Horst	4
726-Wood, 4 (C. F. Thomas)	100	2	4	2	1	2	1			

BIG JOHN HAS TROUBLES, TOO.

Giant McLean Destined to be Great Player.

Bound to Win Fame Through His Baseunning.

His Chief Horror is Upper Pullman Berths.

Walter McCreary may or may not win the pennant with his Portland ball club this summer, but he has already broken one record.

The name of the White Sox deserves credit for taking a human specimen and breaking him to single or double harness as he did when he tamed the giant, John McLean—the biggest man now playing the national game.

McLean has been hiding his light under a bushel playing catcher. By rights he ought to be on first base where his enormous bulk would bridge-like reach around the best home plate.

Behind the last these qualities do not shine to such advantage as they will on first. Playing the initial sack McLean can easily stretch out to short, or third base, and have the fielder hand him the ball instead of throwing it. This will save the Portland management many dollars for players' medicine as well as make it practically impossible to beat out infield hits.

The pitchers all like McLean. Throwing the ball to him is like pitching through a barn door. He is slow. He looms up on the north side of the plate like a mired mule, but has a bad habit of swinging his bat hard and rapidly at the right time to race the end off the outside.

It is a base runner that John McLean seems by nature endowed to achieve unusual fame. All he has to do is to do his best and then, after taking a good lead-off, stretch out and a small and touch the next bag. It is hard to see how a fellow like that can be thrown out. He ought to steal every base he can, and when his hand is on it when the pitcher isn't looking.

McLean may without any mental apology to conscience, be called a "great" ball player. He certainly is. There isn't a "greater" in the business.

Happy the giant is as good natured as big. If he wasn't—but that would be calamitous.

He has no present worry, and that is upper berth. Ball players occasionally get acquainted with Pullman. Coming down from Bakersfield about 7 o'clock in the morning in the Portland sleeper, the following dialogue was heard—it was at the summit of the Tehachapi:

Porter: Is dat Mass McLean, sah? Yessah, he'll make up a berth in the large car, sah, at once, sah.

Whereupon McLean's troubles were temporarily postponed.

It isn't all a joke being a big fellow. McLean's pocket money is constantly tied to his chairmanships with which his cranium has come into violent contact. If he wants to stretch in an ordinary bed, a divorce between the head and sideboards is not less swift than death.

Big John can't ride in an ordinary tuck without sticking his head out one side and his feet out of the other—a position which is neither dignified nor comfortable.

Personally he is a good fellow without bad habits and well liked by his fellows on the team. He is a first-class ball player and with a little more experience might have been a fat job in fast company. When he learns to reach out and tag base runners instead of throwing the ball, he will become a most valuable performer indeed.

VICTORY AGAIN HIGH SCHOOL'S.

DEFEATS ALHAMBRA ON THE BASKETBALL COURT

Los Angeles and Long Beach Now Lead in County League, and Championship Will be Determined Saturday—Team from Interior City Does Not Lose Gracefully.

The Los Angeles High School basketball team has scored again in the County League. Yesterday it beat the Alhambra High School 27 to 11, and another basket was made just as the whistle blew at the finish, but that did not count. This means that the local team stands with only one peer for the championship, and that is the Long Beach High School. These teams are running neck and neck, with an average of 1600 for each side, and next Saturday morning at 10:30 will settle the bout of war between the two on the court of the University of Southern California.

The game with Alhambra was played on the Los Angeles High School court. It was not scientific nor particularly sportmanlike. Many fouls were called on both sides, and this followed a good deal of talking back and coming toward the umpires, and the Alhambra umpire, Miss Daphne Cohen, seemed rather uncertain in her rulings.

The Los Angeles team, the Lou Alhambra—Irma Cohen (c.) and Lou Cricklaw, forwards; Louis Rushard, center; Bertha Hale and Inger Westrom, guards; L.A.H.S.—Mary Plummer and Almette Burke, forwards; Mildred Hunt, center; Edna Augur (c.) and Bertha Gray, guards.

Miss Edna Augur, a fine little player, surprised her friends by making a number of goals. In the first half Alhambra made ten foul shots, but was able to make only one out of that number. The forwards were as well guarded by the High School girls that they were hindered in that manner, and they could not make away with a sweep of the floor.

The local forward had the advantage in size, and in efficiency, and the Alhambra guard was practically helpless when Miss Plummer ran for the ball. One of the visiting guards was a good player, and she was fully equal to it, if not superior to Miss Mildred Hunter of L.A.H.S.

Fifteen to 15 was the score at the end of the first half. The second half was fought over in a wordy war in which Alhambra had much to say. The team defended and did not yield.

In another game, this time not owned by the principal of the school, the visiting team laid itself open to the Los Angeles girls.

It did not take to take such an advantage. The L.A.H.S. lost a game to Whittier in that manner last year.

AMERICAN CHAUFFEUR.

TELL'S OLD APPLE SHOOTING OUTDONE.

ENGLAND has produced a woman who can do tricks as well as the tales of Col. Bordeverry's prowess with the rifle as related by a London newspaper.

The time-honored William Tell trick of tearing an apple off the head of a boy with an arrow is gone several better by some of the stunts practiced

The first crack usually drops the lady's blouse. The second knocks one shoulder of her dress, and the last shot the garter falls from her.

Another of Bordeverry's specialties is the shooting free of a lump of sugar placed between the foreheads of two men. This trick is risky; if the shooter's eye is true and his hand steady,

POPE-TOLEDO LESSONS—No. 1.

A Discussion of the Relative Merits of "Double Chain" and "Shaft-Drive" Cars.

Relative to the superiority of the "outside chain drive" on large touring cars, in the first place, you have probably noted the recent advertisements of certain manufacturers of "shaft drive" cars in which this system is so many times referred to as the "direct drive." Now, as a matter of fact, none of these cars are, strictly speaking, driven direct as the word "direct" is understood in the automobile world.

We might say in explanation that in the earlier forms of automobile transmission the power was first delivered to a primary shaft, from which the power reached the wheels. Later the European manufacturers introduced what they termed "direct drive," although they had not really appreciated a "direct drive" in the complete acceptance of the term. They did, however, manage to secure a "direct drive" in the secondary shaft so that on the high speed the only power that was misused was consumed in driving a train of idle gears. While this resistance was not much it was still speaking, not a "direct drive" as used in the POPE-TOLEDO.

Now, these so-called "direct driven" automobiles use the form just described; in other words, some train of gears other than the transmission are in motion and running when on the high speed. In the POPE-TOLEDO not a single gear other than a pair of bevel gear drivers in operation when the car is running on high speed; consequently, this system is the only true "direct driven" car known either here or in Europe today.

In regard to the advantages of the outside "direct chain drive," we will concede to ONE and ABSOLUTELY ONLY ONE talking point in favor of the shaft drive, and that is the neatness and absence of the purling of the chains, which is almost nothing in considering the many merits involved in one of the "direct chain drive" systems, one of which is Economy and Power. It needs no argument to convince any one of the loss of power in the bevel gear system due to the driving through universal couplings at an angle of from eight to twelve degrees, the power being tortuously transmitted to an overburdened broken rear axle system, which is already overloaded with its own weight before the passengers take their places in the car, and thereby add the proverbial "straw to the camel's back."

The friction of the "drive shaft" system, due to angular pitch, is somewhat avoided by coupling directly to clutch and through universal couplings straight to the broken axle system, but, as this form, although it decreases the angle of the drive, necessitates superposition of the transmission itself upon the already overweighted axle, it forms a direct penalty for this escape from power waste. When the designer attempts to eliminate this condition by suspending the weight of the transmission upon the chassis it is immediately confronted with the evil of a greater angular drive to the broken rear axle system. None of these evils are presented in the outside "chain driven" cars, as the sprockets, being centralized upon a single chain, moreover, besides suspending an undue strain, also tends to more rapidly destroy the tires.

Like the "drive shaft" system, the "POPE-TOLEDO" would be the result? The higher power engine would inevitably rock and tear the car to pieces in a short while. The result would be due to the inelastic application of power and weakness of construction already pointed out, which could not be well overcome in this system of drive for the simple reason that if the system should be made stronger in order to withstand the greater shocks of the "POPE-TOLEDO" engine, the weight of the system would necessarily be so excessive as to prohibit the use, for the mere fact that the greater weight being suspended from the rear axle, which makes it necessary to move the weight of the engine, in no wise changes the transmission of power.

Another important feature in favor of the double outside chain drive, is that it permits the use of a solid unbroken rear axle, which permits the carrying of greater strains and stress under all the varying conditions met with on American roads.

The bevel gear system is at a distinct disadvantage in comparison on those most important points. The immense casting required, together with the trus-

regularly by this keen-eyed veteran marksman whose specialty is shooting a woman's dress off her back and playing the piano with a revolver for variety.

Bordeverry has been handling arms of precision for many years and shows no signs of becoming a matter of habit with him as eating. He shoots mechanically, without any attention to the instrument, as most crack marksmen do.

Like most good shots, Bordeverry shoots quick. There is no long hesitancy; no dwelling on the aim. He shoots a rifle as most men shoot a shotgun.

The piano playing stunt is accomplished in the proper order with a revolver. "Cavaliere Rusticane" is said to be in Bordeverry's repertoire. He plays other selections in the same manner and never fails to score a hit on the instrument, even with the rifle.

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POSY TRAMPS IN THE WILD.

Gathering Blossoms on Hills and in Canyons.

Game for Everybody With Love for Nature.

Rare and Pretty Finds in and Near the City.

BY BELLE SUMNER ANGIER.

OFFICIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.

I invented a new game last week. The little folks at our house were restless after the confinement consequent upon the long rainy spell and there was no disguising the fact that Dodo, the queen of the household, was—"fractious"—but then you'd be fractious, too, if you were cutting four teeth all at once. So we turned to the idea of riding every day, and the maddening dreary had been impossible to attempt for a week.

As we started, for I had suggested a walk to Crown Hill, I saw that the five lively youngsters were likely to scatter in a jiffy if I couldn't invent a strong excuse for keeping them together, yet it would never do in the world to suggest a lesson when they were out for a frolic; so, instead, I said, "Let us see which can find a new game." We set off to play a new game. Let us see which can find a new game. The idea developed into a game of hide-and-seek between Westlake avenue and the top of Crown Hill. Clovers will count, and native or cultivated grasses."

The idea caught. Sixteen-year-old Charlie struck out in the lead, and thereby passed over some very valuable species of wild flowers, and then came twelve-year-old Claude. There is no time, but the real botanical developed in pretty little seven-year-old Lovesta, whose bright eyes distinguished her in the difference in age. Lovesta could have surprised many an older student of the most difficult of all plant life to analyze.

In the five blocks we had found sixteen species of clovers, we had introduced but very valuable alpine varieties, under wheat and oats, and ten distinct and valuable sorts of grasses.

And we were at the top of the long hill before we had even begun to play hide-and-seek. Beside the grass we found the exquisite little lavender cup that forms a mat on warm ditch banks, the children calling them "raspberry blossoms," but which are really blue bell flowers. The blue bell flowers and delicate pieces of clover, not less than ten or dozen distinct varieties. We found a plenty of the beautiful violet-colored Brodiaea, too, and came home from our five-block walk with a basket full of interesting grasses and flower blossoms, good specimens for dinner and—Queen Dodo was the happiest of us all—and how we did sleep that night!

MORE WILDERNESS. MORE BLOOM.

Now if you wish more wilderness, and more varieties of flowers, in greater profusion, take the Garvanza or Pasadena and strike out either way into the hills beyond Avenue 40. You can go far beyond. Just half a mile beyond the Church of the Angels, which is worth going a long ride to see, you will find little valleys, just dimples in the foothills, that are covered and covered with clover. Along the common name for one or the daintiest frillaries that grows. Under the shelter of the shrub oak, you will find delicate flowers in white, and amongst the delicate flowers suggesting fairy castles. Splendid Brodiaea here, too, and possibly the Calochortus, are spreading their buttery wings in many places. In short, you will find flowers in these hills, masses of maidenhair (Adiantum pedatum) and perhaps you will be fortunate enough to run across the delicate red flowers of the Carolina Venus or Venus-hair, which was once plentiful, and used in the preparation of "Siroop de Capillaire," a popular cough remedy.

You will be sure to find polydodiums, and many others, for instance. The thick hairy root stalk is said to have sustained John the Baptist during his long sojourn in the wilderness, and surely you are not likely to say, though I shouldn't say, but forty days if I tell you I should find nothing else to satisfy the pangs of hunger.

Up on the edge of the Sierra Madres we know but you may secure something rarer in the way of ferns? I know you will find rarely beautiful grasses, and brilliant-hued sunflowers, and the like of the plains. One of the flowers that you will find out near the Church of the Angels in Pasadena Brownie, a dark brown-and-red blossom that is strikingly handsome. It always puzzles me to account for its name.

"It's a beauty," says the botanist, up in the high Sierras, and one can only account for its presence so far from the sea by saying that like the people, emigrants have been climbing and are coming down frequently.

UP IN THE CANTON.

Another splendid trip is to take the car to Tropic or Glendale and strike out up the Verdugo or the Eagle Rock road for a mile or two walk. Sycamore Canyon is beautiful this year, and far up Sycamore Canyon are quantities of fragrant, brilliant bloom. There is an oak—just a scrub oak—in this region that sends out new shoots of leaves a brilliant dark garnet, and a few sprays of blossoms are prettier than the great clumsy blossoms of the acacias.

And this reminds me of that whenever you go and wherever you find it is a positive crime to gather and throw away blossoms, no, that there is no beauty in quantities of blossoms, according to me the other day. "Do tell your readers who come out here after wild flowers that they are just as welcome as birds in spring, even though they hang around the trees and frisk about the boughs of their stolen nests, but when they go into my fields and gather great bunches of shooting stars (Dodecatheon) and I find them later thrown down on the ground, I feel a little indignant, and wish I had been trained against trespass. A few wild flowers are prettier than the great clumsy blossoms of the acacias."

I am reminded that in many of the waterways are growing young willow trees. A beautiful decoration for the trees can be secured by cutting a few branches which are then bent over the buds. The warmth of the room when they are placed in water will cause them to unfold and leaves and "pussy-willows" are very delicate beautiful as they are long lasting. The willows covered near Glendale with a delicate airbrush which the Spanish know as "verde del paes" and the English as



In a beautiful valley near Los Angeles where fairest blossoms are born to blush unseen.

grindelia. It is botanically Adenosa fasciculatum and Adenostoma sparsifolium, and while its bloom is much like the Scotch heather, the extract from it will relieve violent cramps and nervous convulsions.

Down in the valleys I saw yesterday

Rumex hymenophorus, the "canigre," which early settlers used for "pie plants." The Indians used this time immemorial for tanning the skins of wild animals. It has an interesting bloom, and seed, and there was at one time quite a future over its use as a tan. The name "canigre" (calabazilla) or wild gourd, is used by the Mexicans for bleaching the finer linens. The leaves have a disagreeable odor, and the fruit is intensely bitter, so in dry weather you have watched many animals eat it.

BLESSING FOR HILL TRAMP.

And now one more word about a tramp over the hills. First be properly dressed. If a woman, wear thick-soled shoes, short outer skirt, and if possible dispense with underskirts and the light-weight wool equestrian trousers of knee length; a thin waist and a light warm short jacket. You will be able to walk twice as far and have no trouble with the after-camp. A hat that shades the eyes is necessary for some, but I prefer a cap, or very light toque that does not catch the wind, when I am out for a long walk. If you are to botanize you will need a pocket knife, a compass, a very simple at home if you like, with two heavy squares of pasteboard for covers, sheets of felt paper for dryers, and a number of double sheets of wrapping paper, upon which you can place the specimens as you gather them. A "shawl" strap fits well give the necessary pressure while carrying, and at home you can put your eyes upon your instruments. The size of boards, paper and other materials is not governed by anything save convenience, though botanists usually use a paper about twice as large as the tin box attached to the strap is useful for carrying the lunch, and later to bring home flesh or unusual specimens. If you are simply out to play, there are many other ways to gather fresh flowers, either the tin box or a neat little covered basket will bring the flowers home in better condition than if you use the hands only.

At the season of the year the country stroller has little need to fear snakes or reptiles of any sort, but poison oak is to be avoided and if you get a serious case do not waste time on trying the innumerable remedies that will be offered by your friends, or the columns that advertise patent remedies, but go directly to a good physician for treatment. His power will indeed a skin trouble with some constitution that is almost impossible to eradicate. As an ounce of prevention I have found that the use of talcum powder, a good soap of fat of face and hands before starting out on a tour of the hills is generally sufficient to preserve the skin.

BIG POMPANO ON THE FEED.

SCHOOL OF RECORD-BREAKERS
AT PORT LOS ANGELES.

High Western Gales Injure Sport
Along Shore—Plenty of Bass
Biting Outside in the Kelp—Only
a Few Barracuda Now Taking the
Jig.

A run of the biggest pompano ever seen at Port Los Angeles put in its appearance last week, much to the delight of a few local anglers who happened to be on the long wharf at the right time to intercept twenty or thirty pounds of the game and delicate little things.

The eyes of fishermen are proverbially microscopic when dilating on the size of their own catches, and their verdicts usually taste better when well grant, brilliant bloom. There is an oak—just a scrub oak—in this region that sends out new shoots of leaves a brilliant dark garnet, and a few sprays of blossoms are prettier than the great clumsy blossoms of the acacias.

Coach Holmes has had his eye on Elito for some time and the doughty little footballer has been given special lessons in the art of successfully

LITTLE CAPTAIN; BIG RECORD.

ELLIOT OF U.S.C. PLUCKY AND
POPULAR.

Clean Player and Sure Tackle,
Whose End Was Circled by Few
Men Last Year, Will Have Squad of
Veterans to Command This Sea-
son.

The University of Southern California football team has chosen a popular captain in Elliot. The plucky little end of last year's "varsity eleven." His experience on last year's crack team, coupled with two years' active work with the boys of Throop Poly-

knocking all the wind out of a flying opponent.

It is said by those specially interested in the makeup of the Methodist team for the coming season that most of the old men who retired to the hills is safe to say that Elliot will have charge of such veterans as Broderick, Birkford, Webb, Brown, Lennox, Guitte, Stair and Jack White.

Formerly with Acker, who recently tendered his resignation to the student body, has decided to go elsewhere this fall and with his team-mate, De Lappe, he will probably return to the East. It is been hinted that both Acker and Elliot will be invited to play with the Occidental in September. There will probably be light thrown on certain interesting transactions which have escaped the vigilant eyes of the athletic director of control if they decide to take the course.

Dire threats are being made in the event of such procedure by the famous half-back. Those who have the inside track say that another college or perhaps even another mother college or perhaps even to play on a local team this fall, statements will be published and proof furnished sufficient to make both professionals.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THIS TIMES.

SANTA BARBARA, April 1.—Did you ever see a group of trained sea lions at a circus performing wonderful tricks and did you not wonder how such mute-looking, bab-like animals could be taught to obey man. Such a question comes even more forcibly to those who have seen lions in their natural abodes on the Santa Barbara coast, and at the Channel Islands, where they lay silently on the rocks until frightened by an approaching boat, when they roll out into the water with a dull splash and disappear.

Here, where sea lions are caught extensively for zoos and circuses, a group of nine has been tamed and taught all the tricks known to the profession by Charles J. Alaska, one of the most expert animal trainers of the world.

It is interesting to watch Alaska at work in his quarters, with his sea lions gathered about him, lounging on their backs and at his look of command balanced on large globes on the tips of their noses, twirling sticks in their jaws, blowing horns, beating drums, and catching balls. It is hard to believe that only a few weeks ago these animals were catching fish and playing in the ocean billows of Santa Cruz Island.

"How do I train sea lions? That is not easy to tell," said Alaska. "It is a long task, and dangerous. You must remember that these sea lions are very ferocious animals, and that they are treacherous; their bites are worse than a wolf's, and far more powerful."

And here, with the stroller has little need to fear snakes or reptiles of any sort, but poison oak is to be avoided and if you get a serious case do not waste time on trying the innumerable remedies that will be offered by your friends, or the columns that advertise patent remedies, but go directly to a good physician for treatment. His power will indeed a skin trouble with some constitution that is almost impossible to eradicate. As an ounce of prevention I have found that the use of talcum powder, a good soap of fat of face and hands before starting out on a tour of the hills is generally sufficient to preserve the skin.

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All the sweepstakes events will be at fifteen birds with \$10 added. The feature of the day will be the two-mile team championship, and the two-mile team relay race.

At the second day, the five-man relay race will be held by Walker and Mills with 44-56, and the Tufts-Lyon medal, now adorning the person of "Barracuda" Jim Gibson whose splendid score of 49-56 is still fresh in the mind of the shooting public. A dozen events comprising 150 birds counting on average, are carded.

On the second day, the five-man team championship will now belong to the team of the day, the two-mile relay race will be held by Gibson and Knib with 109-125 and the team relay will be held by Walker and Mills with 44-56 and the Tufts-Lyon medal, now adorning the person of "Barracuda" Jim Gibson whose splendid score of 49-56 is still fresh in the mind of the shooting public.

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Then you must teach them to be friendly to you, and by feeding them from your hands. After you have begun to get a little control over them, you must teach them to sit still, each time he looks at you, and go to or leave his seat at your command.

Next you must stroke and handle them, and train them that they must not fight you. This is where one gets bitten very often. Some of them are very vicious and will attack you, but you must control them, for it is learned that they are afraid of him. They soon learn that they can't bluff you. They have various characteristics; some are very vicious and will attack you, but others are mild and self-willed. You must teach each one according to his temper.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1905.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—

Situations, Female.

WANTED—A WOMAN WITH SMALL CHILD willing to work for very small wages, with old car and widow's family. Address Mrs. H. W. K. 1025 Washington st., San Francisco.

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE. CAN manage, care for invalid, would assist with housework, wash, etc. Address Mrs. H. W. K. 1025 Washington st., San Francisco.

WANTED—MAN AGED 27, WISHES WOMAN OF 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 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1149, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 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Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—THE "DROGO," 309 E. MAIN St. Large roomy elegantly furnished front room, rental: gentlemen or married couple, house, rates reasonable; porch and grounds; reasonable. Address: 309 W. Main St. St. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED, ALL OR PARTLY, ALL FURNISHED, TWO MONTHS TERM LEASE, CALL AFTER 9 A.M. 309 W. Main St. St. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED, ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM COUPAGE, FOR MONTHS, to adults; references exchanged. Call 309 W. 30th St. Tel. 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED, STRICTLY 2-room house, well kept, lawn, strawberry, garden front and back, gas range, electric range, water, board. Tel. 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-room cottage, desirable location, near in-temple, 309 W. Main St. Tel. 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE, complete, all modern improvements; a very desirable home. Tel. Main 321 or address 2, Box W. Times St. 2

TO LET—1-ROOM COTTAGE AT LONG Beach, completely furnished, with piano; rates reasonable; 309 W. Main St. Tel. Main 321 or 309 W. HOPE St. Los Angeles. Tel. Main 321. 2

TO LET—COME SEE MY SUNNY, COZY 2-ROOM COTTAGE, 309 W. Main St. unheated room; 10 minutes walk, board if desired; German family. 309 S. FIGUEROA, 2

TO LET—A WELL FURNISHED 4-ROOM modern cottage, electric lights, gas range, bath, nice lawn, on 30th St. Maple Ave. 2

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM house, all rooms, piano, gas range, electric, bath, 309 W. Main St. Tel. 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, complete, all rooms, piano, gas range, electric, bath, 309 W. Main St. Tel. 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED 2-ROOM HOUSE, very desirable location; all modern improvements; will let whole or part after April 1. Tel. 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

TO LET—LAWN 2-ROOM PARLOR, suitable for four gentlemen; separate beds if desired; also single rooms, with or without bath. Tel. 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

TO LET—NICE 2-ROOM HOUSE, handsomely furnished, lawn and flower, no gas, piano, 309 W. Main St. Tel. 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

TO LET—MY COMPLETELY FURNISHED home on Bonnie Brae street for rent for 7 months. Phone 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED 2-ROOM house, rates reasonable; 309 W. Main St. Tel. 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED, 3-ROOM, everything complete for housekeeping, piano, electric range, water, bath, rates reasonable; 309 W. Main St. Tel. 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD, rates reasonable; for two; bath. Call today 309 W. PICO, corner 30th St. Los Angeles. Tel. 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

TO LET—HOUSES OF 8 ROOMS, MODERN improvements; all rooms, piano, electric, bath, 309 W. Main St. Tel. 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

TO LET—6-ROOM COUPAGE, 309 W. Main St. Tel. 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED, 3-ROOM cottage, in rear, clean and sunny, electric heat, rates reasonable; 309 W. Main St. Tel. 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

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TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD, 309 W. Main St. Tel. 2324, before 8 a.m. 2

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD

TRAYED, FOUND—

And Stolen.

MENT CHEM FOR ED

C. Clark Preston, Return to

PRESTON, Herman, Cal. Co.

2

CHAIN, SAWFORD, APR

2

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON IN

PROPERTY, without chain with name

to 100 VERNON AVE. 2

ALL PAYMENT, GOOD SECURITY

2

WILL PAY, 100% SECURITY

AY, APRIL 2, 1905.

PROPERTY HAS
SET A RECORD.

Review of the Week.
STATE OF THE MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-24 Pages

SECOND LINER-SHEET.

OF ALL NEWS STANDS,
2 RAHS AND STREET.

5 CENTS

XXIVth YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1905.

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

A FEW nervous or pessimistic people in Los Angeles are beginning to express fears about a collapse of what they term the present boom in real estate. Many of these people were here during the big boom of eighteen years ago. They fail to realize that, as The Times has said, a boom in a city of 30,000 people may not be a boom at all in a city of six times that number. At the same time, there are certain phases of the present situation in the real estate market that call for caution. For instance, when people begin to ask as high as \$10 a front foot for property, some distance south of the business center of the city, it is certainly time for caution. That is, it is within a thousand dollars of the highest price ever paid for property—a corner lot on Market street—in the city of San Francisco, the population of which is three times as large as that of Los Angeles. It is all very well to talk about the brilliant future of Los Angeles, and it is quite proper that the courtesy should be returned. Besides this, we may always learn something from other places. It will be a bad day for us when we begin to think that we have nothing to learn. And there are no two cities in California where we are more likely to be able to gather useful hints than in the beautiful and progressive cities of San José and Oakland.

The most tangible result of Nagle's effort thus far has been a presentation in every line of work by his colleagues, and off into two or three others in none of the other schools have found time. A basketball, which is now tied for second in the amateur ranks, an all-around team, that is all one, considering the fact that the coach had practically to make trial in his, his first year, and of a good football eleven for a brief summary of the season's efforts.

At St. Vincent's goes to old story that a hustler will get to the front whatever the difficulties he faces. Some misguided mortals do coaching business is a joke; sure and simple. Sometimes it is in the present instance. Beginning and evolving something a creditable achievement.

Practically no demeritathes in the C. C. track spring. Wilkins and McDonalds do some little work in progress, but the college never track except in a desultory way until this year. Now the men are point winners in.

Some fall games are numbered, and a good nucleus of the two-mill, when right is in any this end of the State; the only man who has been trying to win. Wilkins can pole vault. In fact, this lad is quite a bid for the all-athletic championship of Southern.

There were such an event to be won. Wilkins goes to the track, and there is probably but a record in the things he can do.

Stewart in another year, has nuts and bolts, and every year he does not go out and scout for material some schools do, but prefers what rightfully comes to make his beatings with as good spirit, which is after all an spirit.

Stewart and his colleagues were always baseball, and this spring of landing the championships and is played. Three teams practice, which has just received, uniforms, tasty creations of trimmed with white, most attractive.

William Martin, McDonalds are the pitchers. Joe is the regular catcher. All play first base. Shannan, son of Lester shortstop and McDonalds, second base. In the outfield are Tally, Carrigan. This team has decided with all the college teams of its class. Hargrave, a third, to run the preparatory schools of the college. Geffrey, L' Hasso, the catcher, G. Wiley, Winnie, and Bradfield, Winnie, Murphy and.

The team will play the second of the preparatory schools, position of the Los Angeles, and relative to furnishings the world will gather to pull on the occasion. They looked sufficiently good, and a husky eight youth in school has been to the coach. Next Saturday, the team, and the something of how to sit in and the proper method of an ear.

The big baseball thrower and Stewart, Jimmie, are the prospective crew, and fairly well matched and fairly well matched to work three days a week, and other eight. Next year, we thought the other college thought the scheme it profited.

Wanted to Purchase.
And still the number of would-be purchasers of real estate in Los Angeles grows. Last Sunday there were published, in the classified advertisements of The Times, nearly three columns of notices, under the heading "Wanted to Purchase; Real Estate." That of itself, is sufficient to indicate the remarkable activity in the local real estate market.

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And still the number of would-be purchasers of real estate

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY MINES & PARISH

215 SOUTH HILL ST.
CHOICE CORNER ON TWO STREET, IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY MODERN BRICK BLOCK, 2 STORES AND ROOMS UP. THIS IS THE ONLY MODERN BUILDING IN THE CITY. A GREAT INVESTMENT. PIECES OF BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THIS CITY.

INCOME \$100 PER ANNUM.

PRICE \$1,500.

HOPE STREET, NEAR 19TH ST.; EAST FRONT LOT 1600; FINELY IMPROVED. INCOME \$100 PER ANNUM. THIS IS A CHOICE BUY.

FIGUEROA STREET, BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH STREETS; EAST FRONT; LOT 2600; ELEGANTLY IMPROVED; PAYING GOOD INCOME; INCOME \$100 PER MONTH. WORTH \$500 MORE THAN OUR PRICE.

\$2,000.

WEST 5TH ST.—WEST 7TH ST.

EXTRA CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY, W. SEVENTH ST., NEAR FIGUEROA, LOT 1600. TO ALLEY; IMPROVED WITH MODERN BUILDING; 2-STORY, 2 ROOMS UP, 1000 SQ. FT. IN SIZE. WE PREDICT THAT THIS LOT ALONE WILL BE WORTH IN THE NEAR FUTURE \$1,500. THIS IS THE CHOICE PROPERTY WITH A CHOICE \$100 BUILDING THROWN IN. THIS IS A CHOICE FIND INVESTMENT. LOOK INTO THIS.

Fees \$500 PER YEAR.

MAIN STREET, NEAR 5TH STREET.

PARTIALLY IMPROVED. THIS IS AT THE JUNCTION OF MAIN AND DIVISION STREETS. CHOICEST LOCATION SOUTH OF 10TH ON THIS FINE BUSINESS STREET.

\$10,000.

HILL STREET, NEAR 27TH STREET;

EAST FRONT, LOT 2000; INCOME \$100 PER ANNUM.

THIS IS LOCATED WHERE THE BIG BUSINESS IS.

DON'T OVERLOOK HILL ST.

TAKES ONLY \$100 DOWN CASH.

BALANCE ON 10% INTEREST 2 YEARS.

\$10,000.

S.E. COR. 5TH AND FLORIDA STREETS.

\$1000.

\$100 PER FOOT.

HILL STREET; BALANCE MORTGAGE. THIS IS THE CHOICEST PROPERTY OWNER IN THE CITY. 5TH STREET IS TO BE WIDENED TEN FEET AND PAVED, AND IS ONE OF THE VERY BEST CROSS-TOWN STREETS.

\$10,000.

MAIN STREET CORNER, NORTH OF WASHINGTON ST., PARTIALLY IMPROVED.

THIS IS THE SOUTHWEST CORNER, AND IS THE CHOICE PRICE. FOR A FEW DAYS AT \$400.

OLIVE STREET, BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH STREETS, CHOICEST LOT ON THE HILL.

DOUBLE FRONTAGE. THIS IS ONE OF THE CHOICEST PIECES OF CLOSER FRONTAGE TO IMPROVE WITH HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE. OWNER ONLY WANTS INTEREST ON HIS MONEY, SO THE PRICE IS \$100 CASH.

BALANCE ON OR BEFORE 2 YEARS.

MINES & PARISH.

215 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—

NORTH OF PICO.

EAST OF FIGUEROA.

WHERE PROPERTY IS SELLING SIX SALES THIS WEEK.

NEAR 15TH AND FLORIDA STS.

LOT 2000 FEET TO ALLEY;

SNAP AT \$100.

FIGUEROA FIRST THING MONDAY MORNING, ABOUT THIS.

MINES & PARISH.

215 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

THE BARGAIN OF HILL STREET.

READ ON.

THEN JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

YES, ONLY \$40 PER FOOT, LIKE

FRONTAGE ON ONE SIDE OF IT'S NAME.

DEPTH, NO BETTER IMPROVEMENTS IS HELD AT \$50. AND ON THE OTHER, \$10 PER FOOT. YET CAN WE POSITIVE-

LY DELIVER THIS MAGNIFICENT PIECE FOR THE ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICE OF \$50—ONLY \$50 PER FOOT. WE WISH

TO SAY, FURTHER, THAT WE HAVE

PERSONALLY INSPECTED THIS PROPERTY, KNOW THE FACTS TO BE AS

STATED, AND HAVE NOT THE SLIGH-

TEST HESITANCY IN RECOMMENDING ITS PURCHASE.

IF YOU FAIL TO WAKE UP BEFORE

THIS RARE BARGAIN IS GONE, AND THE

PRICE SHOT UP TO \$50 PER FOOT,

WHERE IT BELONGS, BLAME NO ONE

BUT YOURSELF. WE WILL BE OBLIGED

TO ADHERE TO THE RULE, FIRST TO

COME, FIRST SERVED.

SOLE AGENTS.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.

60 DOUGLAS BLDG.

HOME 110.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS CORNER.

6000-Square feet, with corner church building; thereon, or \$5000 without the church. The building is on the site from the Industrial tract, which cannot be bought for \$1000. The building is on the street car line for \$1000. It is a bargain investment. See us about it.

CROAKE & McCANN, Sole Agents.

215 Douglas Bldg. Home 1102.

Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

EAST NINTH STREET.

WATCH EAST NINTH STREET.

A few corner of the best locations.

With small buildings, will rent for

\$5000. If you improve the Ninth st. it will pay more.

HOLMES & WALTON, 102 GRANT BUILDING.

FOR SALE—

INCOME PROPERTY ON CENTRAL AVE.

Dad you are at the head of Central ave. is to be paved with asphalt. It is sure to advance to 40 per cent. I have been and can deliver the following at present:

\$100—Income \$12 month.

\$100—Income \$12 month.

\$100—Income \$12 month.

I call these the best bargains on Central, but you will have to buy before the paving starts.

J. W. GILBREATH.

209 Front Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOTEL SITE.

At 2nd and Olive st. just across from Angel's Flight. elegant view all over. Just the place for a hotel or apartment house.

See A. M. SHOOK, sole agent.

HOME 12-14.

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL PARK.

CENTRAL PARK.

FOR SALE—

ONE BLOCK FROM

CENTRAL PARK.

FOR SALE—

INCOME PROPERTY IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.

FOR SALE—

Business Property.

SALE—Business Property.

WANT REALTY COMMENT.

Now I am sorry to say that the facts as I find them, leaving nothing to the imagination, and drawing from myself, but the plan is sound, and it would be a wise investment to have a company representing that portion there.

It may take a petition to be passed. Please from Sixth to be passed from Sixth to be in any manner, and the like. It is just a coincidence that it is not in the same block and will be recognized more and more.

Angels. That is out.

Pls. reminds me that I have

that when I make the same something that is offered

to the public.

Pls. is a great concern.

Advertisers

NOTICE BY THE REALTY BOARD.
Advertisements marked "L.A.R.B." are practically guaranteed by the Los Angeles Realty Board, a reliable, representative agency. The Arbitration Committee of the Board exists for the purpose of investigating and settling in accordance with the principles of fair and honorable dealing, any disagreements or complaints affecting its members. Separate arbitration is provided for any member guilty of dishonorable conduct. List of members obtainable at Room 227 Merchants Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

FOR SALE—Plates.

FOR SALE—Plates.

PLATE, 1000 PER MONTH.

PLATE, 1000 PER MONTH.</div

Five-room new modern house, for sale, \$1,000. For sale or will exchange for Ocean Park property. *See advertisement.*

Lot 200, between Ocean Park and Broadway, near.

Waverley, 20-foot lot.

Hollywood property to be sold.

House and lot, see location.

See lot at a bargain.

Visitors' property. Why pay rent for a house when you can buy it?

Don't fail to investigate.

J. H. WARFIELD & CO., 208 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

C. H. BREIDAGE CO., Capital paid up, \$10,000.

Ocean Park, Cal.

water, which is good and bright.

If you wish good, profitable investments, the following:

1 acre, 20-foot lot, \$1,000.

20-foot lot, \$1,000.</

"House and Lot"—Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building—Continue

A MONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

DEALS OF MAGNITUDE ARE STILL QUITE NUMEROUS.

Some Speculative Investments are included in the Lists of Sales, but a Fair Percentage of Purchases is for Use and Improvement—Sales in Residence Districts, Numerous.

On East Ninth Street.

A fair degree of activity continues to be maintained in the sale of East Ninth-street properties. The recent sales reported therefrom and the lots for which offers named, include: L. Riehchart to C. D. Forest, Howry, through the Crippen Investment Company, 50x120 feet on the south side of Ninth street, forty feet from Ceres avenue, with a small frame lot, 42x20 feet; Ninette & Peter to R. Volker, 50x120 feet, north side Ninth, about 116 feet west of Stanford avenue, with five-room frame cottage, \$350; Diana, 20x60, feet, east side Ninth, about 20 feet east of Kehler, with six-room cottage, \$350; this makes thirty-five sales on this thoroughfare during the past sixty days, at an aggregate price of \$200,000, and an improvement of \$100,000, the course of construction on and near this street foot up about half a million dollars.

Manhattan Beach.

There has been great activity at Manhattan Beach during the past month. The contract for extending the pier to 845 feet in length, twenty-four feet wide, and with a wider space at the end of the pier, has been let to G. W. Morris. The firm is now engaged in building the pier at Hermosa Beach. The lumber and piles are ready with the contract to provide that the work must be completed May 1 and completed within forty-five days from that date. A contract for the construction of 5000 linear feet of additional sidewalks, six feet in width, has been let to H. L. Gardner. Material for this has been delivered and all of the walks laid as fast as the streets can be graded. The Western Fuel Gas and Power Company of Redondo, which has been engaged for the privilege of supplying gas and electricity to the new homes, has installed its apparatus so that it can begin the laying of pipe through Shakespeare and Manhattan within ten days. Meantime the Manhattan Beach Company has received an offer for the sale of the plant and franchise. A final decision on this matter will be arrived at this week. The Home Telephone Company construction crew is at work on the county road back of the beach, and the telephone lines to place home phones at Manhattan Beach. The grading of First street from the ocean to Carnation Villa tract has just been completed, and many sales were made in the tract last week. During the past two weeks, thirty-four lots at Manhattan Beach have been sold for approximately \$45,000. Real estate values are steadily advancing. The recent activity at Manhattan Beach is due mainly to the fact that the beach has suffered no damage whatever from any of the severe storms, which have lately done so much damage along the coast. Only enough property is being sold by the Manhattan Beach Company to enable it to properly improve the remainder.

Near Monrovia.

Geo. E. Halbur has purchased of J. R. Pierce through the agency of Service Brothers, twenty-five acres of land, one-half mile from the town of Monrovia, consideration named \$10,000. The buyer will erect a modern two-story frame dwelling and a suitable outbuilding on the property and occupy it as a home.

Buying and Building.

Although Brothers report the following purchases as being made for homes or for improvement: A. L. Laramore of J. F. Geary, 50x110 on the new corner of Harvard and Linden and Jefferson streets, unimproved, \$800; and buyer will build a substantial modern dwelling for a home; C. L. Hall of same grantor, 50x120 feet north side Jefferson street, fifty feet east of Harvard, unimproved, \$750; and buyer will build a handsome two-story frame dwelling to cost about \$3000; F. M. Goodman of J. H. Bensinger, 50x150 southwest corner Dalton and Thorne, unimproved \$1500 and buyer will improve with a \$400 residence; C. H. Fitch and D. R. Hurst, 50x150 east side of Harvard Boulevard, one hundred and fifty feet from Thorne street, unimproved, \$750; and buyer will improve with a nine-room residence which will cost about \$4500; J. M. Gaige of George F. Sloan, 50x120 feet with a right-of-way, frame dwelling, No. 241 Harvard avenue, \$4000, and buyer will occupy as a home.

Ocean Pier Tract, Long Beach.

An increasing demand is noted for lots in the Pier tract, Long Beach. The lots average 20x100 feet. The Henry P. Bowker Company offers sales in that subdivision during the past two weeks as follows: To Mrs. Julia Woodville, one lot on the northeast corner of Locust avenue and Ocean Boulevard, \$3500, and buyer will improve with a modern bungalow which will have on the first floor and forty-five rooms divided into apartments of one from three rooms and supplied with all modern conveniences; one lot on the northeast corner Ocean and Atlantic Way, \$2500, and buyer will improve with a two-story concrete fireproof building, reinforced concrete construction of the same character as the proposed new hotel; to Mrs. H. S. Rie, one lot, north side Ocean Boulevard, 200 feet west of Linden avenue, \$2500, and buyer will improve with a \$4000 residence; No. 241 Harvard avenue, \$4000, and buyer will occupy as a home.

Hope, Above Sixth.

C. T. Crowell has purchased of Mrs. Amelia Taylor through the agency of E. G. Robinson, 50x120 feet on the west side of Hope street, about 200 feet north of Linden street, with a six-room frame cottage; consideration named \$10,000.

On Mt. Wilson.

The preliminary sketches for a new fireproof building to be used in connection with the other observatory buildings on the top of Mt. Wilson are already in place and when the entire work is finished this will be one of the best improved buildings recently placed upon the market. It covers forty acres on the northeast corner of Florence and South avenues on the Long Beach branch of the Pacific Electric Railway, and has been placed on the market through the agency of Walter G. McCarty. The land was

originally a walnut and peach orchard and the soil was good. Masson mission gates are to stand at the entrances, and camphor trees will be planted at convenient intervals in the vacant spaces between the sidewalks and curbs. The paths are from 100 to 150 feet wide. Holmes Avenue, which runs through the tract from north to south, is 100 feet wide, and park spaces, 200 feet, are arranged at convenient intervals. The street which the division has a width of 100 feet with an ample water supply and ample pumping capacity. Water is piped to each lot, and there are to be two fire plugs to each lot. There are 100 lots in the tract, ranging from 50x140 feet. Lots are to be placed on the market at from \$450 to \$500 each.

Buy City Property.

R. E. Peterson & Company report purchases for Stephen R. Hibben of Los Angeles, for whom they are acting, 50x120 feet, with six-room cottage, No. 1420 West Twenty-fourth street, \$3500; of A. E. Ditch, 50x140 feet, with six-room frame cottage, 210x120 feet, street, \$3500; of Mrs. Brooks, 50x140 feet, with five-room frame cottage, No. 1412 Valencia street, \$3500.

BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

OPERATIONS IN BUILDING LINE CONTINUE ACTIVE.

Houses Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—The Improvements of All Kinds Now Under Construction are Generally of Very Substantial Structures.

Buildings were completed during the week as follows:

First Ward	30
Second Ward	6
Third Ward	5
Fourth Ward	5
Fifth Ward	10
Sixth Ward	29
Seventh Ward	7
Eighth Ward	1
Ninth Ward	11

Of these 55 were dwellings and 39 business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was 123, of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward	15
Second Ward	6
Third Ward	8
Fourth Ward	19
Fifth Ward	24
Sixth Ward	35
Seventh Ward	8
Eighth Ward	1
Ninth Ward	1

Report of operations in the building line continue to show a gain over the corresponding periods of last year.

During the quarter ending March 31, 1905, Building Superintendent Buckus issued 2650 permits, for improvements aggregating \$31,564,495, as against 1576 permits, for improvements aggregating \$26,865, for the first three months of 1904.

The same period in 1904, he issued 157 contracts for the erection of a large bungalow dwelling for Thomas H. Footh, on the south side of California street, between Hudson and Lake streets. The architect, Mr. A. L. Haley, is also supervising the work of improving the property recently bought by John J. Mitchell of the Illinois Trust Company, on the northwest corner of Holloman Drive and Grand Terrace, Pasadena.

The same architect has also issued 15 contracts for the erection of a large bungalow dwelling for Mrs. E. F. Peterson, on the corner of Fifth and Hope streets.

The architect has also issued 15 contracts for the erection of a large bungalow dwelling which is to be erected for Thomas S. Temkins, on Pasadena avenue, Pasadena. They have also let the contract for a substantial modern apartment building, that is to be erected in a new residence that is to be built by J. H. Bohan on West Adams street near Hoover Street. They are also preparing plans for a modern frame dwelling which is to be erected for Thomas S. Temkins, on Pasadena avenue, Pasadena. They have also let the contract for an automobile house and garage on Colorado.

The architect is also preparing the plans for a new residence that is to be built by C. F. Weber & Son, on West Adams street near Hoover Street. They are also preparing plans for a modern frame dwelling which is to be erected for Thomas S. Temkins, on Pasadena avenue, Pasadena. They have also let the contract for an automobile house and garage on Colorado.

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Continued



WHEAT FIELD.
This 640 Acres Produces 50 Bushels to the Acre.

\$22.50

Per Acre, Including One Share Water Stock with Each Acre.

30,000 Acres in Tracts to Suit
For the Homeseeker and Investor

All Level Land
No Surfacing or Grading Necessary

Rich, Black Loamy, Sedimentary Soil
Suitable for Any Crop

Ready for Planting

Immense Amount of Water

Complete Ditch System Covering Every Acre
No Preparation of Land Necessary for Irrigation
Deed With First Payment. Clear Title Furnished

\$22.50

Per Acre, Including One Share Water Stock with Each Acre Sold.



Immense Incomes from Stock Raising and Dairying.

"The Best in the West and the West is Best"

FARMS for...Farmers

In The Heart
Of California

Broad acres of fertile land for

Crop Farming

...and...

Cattle Raising

Just the kind of farming you're used to "Back East."

Nothing different--EXCEPT--the crops are larger, the land is cheaper and it's in CALIFORNIA!

Special Excursion Tuesday

WESTERN COLONIZATION AND INVESTMENT CO.

8th Floor, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Corner Fourth and Spring Sts.

Los Angeles, Cal.



Main Canal is Taken from River at This Point. River 440 Feet Wide, 8 Feet Deep.

\$22.50

Per Acre, Including One Share Water Stock with Each Acre Sold.

Alfalfa--6 to 8 Tons per Acre Each Year

Wheat--20 to 30 Sacks per Acre

Corn--One and One-quarter to Two Tons Shelled per Acre

Small Fruits and Vegetables

Cattle, Hogs, Chickens, Etc.

No Crop Failures

Close to Two Transcontinental Railroads

Ample Transportation Facilities

Cheep Freight Rates

Close to Markets

Perfect Climate

\$22.50

Per Acre, Including One Share Water Stock with Each Acre Sold.



ALFALFA,
The Revenue Producer.

GOING SOME
FOR NAG SHOW.

PASADENA WIDEAWAKE OVER
HER HORSE--SPECTACLE.

Los Angeles Much Interested in the
Coming Event and Will Take A
Part in Exhibition--There Will
Be Parade and Stunning Gowns
as Well.

A visitor to the crown of the valley
which will eventually be
a quarter-section farm
homestead entry in houses
of not exceeding 160 acres
will be condemned to
sight the twenty-five odd classes of the
newly-announced horse show
which is to be held on April 6, 7,
and 8 accounts for the unusual interest
in the noble steed.

Horse talk is ripe in the smart sets
of more than one neighboring town,
Los Angeles among the number, and
about one hundred and thirty entries
for the twenty-five odd classes of the
newly-announced horse show
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CRENSHAW'S ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT

The handsomest subdivision in the city
of Los Angeles--large lots on high, level
elevation, overlooking Hollywood and the
great Cahuenga Valley, being one of the
finest views in Southern California.

Located between Pico and Washington
Streets, just west of the Nevin Tract.
First-class street car service. All streets
highly improved. High class building
restrictions. No flats or business houses.

Prices \$650 AND UP

Terms one-fourth down, balance one-
fourth each six months thereafter. This
property is sure to be the finest residence
district in the city. Will surely double in
price in two years.

STRONG & DICKINSON CRIBB & SINCLAIR
135 S. BROADWAY 312 WILCOX BLDG.

NOLAN & SMITH
228 W. SECOND ST.

HOMESEEKERS: ATTENTION Alfalfa and Orchard Lands Income-Paying HOMES

THE REALTY TRUST CO. of Los Angeles, Trustee, offers for sale rich level lands in subdivisions of 20 acres and upward in their

Hilmar Colony, in the Turlock Irrigation District

SELLING RAPIDLY! SELLING RAPIDLY! 7000 ACRES SOLD! 7000 ACRES SOLD!

RAILROADS...Southern Pacific and Santa Fe near at hand.

MARKETS...The best markets in the West are in easy reach.

SCHOOLS...4 Public schools on our tract; others near by.

REMARKS...The San Joaquin and Merced Rivers from one to three miles away; millions of cords of oak wood along the rivers.

PRODUCTS...Alfalfa, Vines, Peaches, Apricots, Pigs, Wheat, Corn, etc.

VEGETABLES...Of every variety grown in great abundance.

LOCATION...Stanislaus County, 115 miles southeast of San Francisco.

POPULATION...Hundreds of families have already located and are supporting themselves on these lands.

RENTS...We will rent these lands at fair rents for long time.

EXCHANGE...We will exchange for Southern California property at cash value.

THE REALTY TRUST CO. of Los Angeles
TRUSTEE

CAPITAL PAID UP \$100,000.

6 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Term Deposits--6 Per Cent.

129 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

COLONIZATION DEPARTMENT
PHONES--Home Ex. 666. Sunset, Main 656.

MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.
Opposite Chamber of Commerce.

50x168 LARGEST LOTS IN THE SOUTHWEST 50x168

YOUNG & ADAMS' ..Figueroa Street Tract..

Keep your eye on Figueroa Street. There will be more doing on this street in the next six months than any other section of the city. Our lots are the cream of the street. Go out and see for yourselves--Compare size and prices....

\$600.00 Terms Arranged to Suit Purchasers

We will build for you on installments same as rent. Seven houses already contracted for. Take Redondo-Gardena Cars to Baxter Street, (40th) on the tract.

Owners Office--337 South Hill, Ground Floor. Phones 7866, Main 2248

ORGANIZATION IS NECESSARY.

James A. Hart of Chicago
Talks of Baseball.

National League Outlines
Needs of the Game.

A Business in Which One's
Partners are Enemies.

James A. Hart, owner of the Chicago National League Club, is prominently in favor of organization in baseball, and views with some alarm the present "class AA" agitation as tending to promote secession in the ranks of the minors by forming cliques among them.

Hart stands prominently for conservatism. He is one of the coolest, level-headed men ever identified with the national game, and as such is qualified to take a whole authority upon his needs as a whole, and the inner workings of, bar perhaps professional racing, the greatest sport mechanism of the world.

In his way a suave diplomat, a man whose mark might well have been made in administering the affairs of state. Mr. Hart is rather a unique character. One who meets him for the first time is bound to wonder how it is that he comes to take up baseball. What question is put, "accident" is the invariable answer. "Every time I have tried to get out of the game, circumstances have contrived to drag me farther into it," declares the Chicago magnate. "I like the sport, but my family is growing up, and, truth to tell, I abhor the necessary notoriety. People talk liberties with baseball men's names and positions that they would not dare to attempt upon even themselves. Identified with other sports I am not thin-skinned; I think I can stand as much of this sort of thing as anybody, but on account of my family, I don't like it a bit."

"Personally, I believe the public pays more attention to baseball players than to baseball politics or the troubles of managers. Yet there are occasionally times when things come up that vitally affect the welfare of the game, and consequently interest its popularity. The matter of organized ball is, I believe, one that should appeal to every fan who has the welfare of the sport at heart."

"I believe the benefits of organization are quite generally misunderstood upon the Coast."

"People in general do not realize that the men of the baseball world cannot settle out of court, or, if they know the fact, do not understand the reason. There is a good one—no justice in the universe could administer justice between us. The National League never gives justice, is one of our axioms. The baseball business is part and parcel like unto nothing else on earth. It is the one calling in which our partners are our enemies. Each club is eternally fighting the other seven in its league; each manager is eternally fighting the other seven in his league; players that are quite deserving are after, and then strives his utmost by every fair means to beat every one of the men in the succeeding pennant race. The position is paradoxical, therefore, in that our friends are our enemies, and our enemies our only friends. Furthermore, what in a certain way one manager's pie in another town may be a different local conditions, poison. Who we have followed the game all our lives make many mistakes, so no civil judge whose name is not in the papers is gathered by one cause could ever hope to arrive at the inside facts."

"The maintenance of discipline, adjusting of disputes and arbitration of the various legal difficulties protecting it from petty internal dissensions of various sorts make organization highly essential everywhere. With your present circuit on the Coast, I do not believe the game could live here again without it. I understand your league as a whole did not make any money last year without opposition, and cannot see how it could hope to do so this year. The extra expense and inconvenience of war time."

"What is your position upon this 'class AA' matter?" Hart was asked.

"I am not speaking for the National League only. I am speaking for all of its club owners—when I say that although in favor of granting the demands of the minors as a whole it is as far as they are right and just, and as I believe this is the right and just to be, I am radically opposed to siding in with any one faction or particular clique of them such as this 'class AA' association, and would probably so vote."

"As a matter of fact, the minors are essential to the major leagues as they are the great schools for ballplayers, and the National Association is in no way necessary to the minors. The two leading baseball bodies except, in so far as it tends to organize and unify the minors."

"The association's rules only control us in taking players we want, and could by virtue of our big cities and superior financial inducements take, association or no association. Under organization, we are given nothing; we may well for all we care."

"There is another phase of this drafting matter I would like to discuss, and which is generally overlooked—-that is, the offer of a player to another while in the minor league. The knowledge that the best man on a team will graduate into fast company at the end of the season cannot fail to bring an interest to the best efforts. On the other hand, the absence of draft would put a premium upon bad conduct by making it impossible for a good man to get away without so much punishment, as to force his release. It would be bound to result in all manner of tampering with players and would work much injury to the game. The association, of course, does not trouble the minor league teams; one man is easily replaced. The price is a fair one. But I am sorry to see the National Association getting into these 'actions' with the minor leagues. If agreement, and so on down the line, I cannot see any outcome of it but trouble renewed. I have always been a friend to the minors, but only to a limited extent. In fact, I am one of them. This formation of factions—making fish of one and flesh of another—I consider inimical to the best interests of the game."

"The major leagues living down together in peace and amity?" Hart was asked.

"There is considerable suspicion between the major and minor leagues, political nature for personal advantage among certain of the club owners. Still the feeling is, I suppose, as good as could be expected between leagues which are to a large extent paralleling each other's cities."

In short, Hart thinks the present peace is a sort of "armed neutrality."

\$2.00 TO NEW YORK,
including Sleeper

is saved by using the elegant excursion cars, personally conducted, via Southern Pacific. Los Angeles all the way, meals a la carte. Ask Southern Pacific agents or Grove, Ketchum, Hart, W. Third street, Los Angeles.—Adv.

McBURNEY'S KIDNEY BLADDER AND RHEUMATISM CURE

One Bottle Cures

RHEUMATISM
Bright's Disease, Brick Dust Disease, Bed Wetting, Gravel, Dropsy, Diabetes.

It cures pains in the back, loins, legs, sides, back or breast, rheumatism in any part of the body, from the head to the feet. It promptly cures lameness, stiff and swollen joints, and pain in the hips and loins. Cures rheumatism, sciatica, rheumato, gout in the back are speedily cured. It seldom fails to give relief after one or two doses, and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used.

RHEUMATISM

It cures acute or muscular rheumatism in from one to five days. It cures sharp shooting pains in the arms, legs, sides, back or breast, rheumatism in any part of the body, from the head to the feet. It promptly cures lameness, stiff and swollen joints, and pain in the hips and loins. Cures rheumatism, sciatica, rheumato, gout in the back are speedily cured. It seldom fails to give relief after one or two doses, and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used.

RHEUMATISM

I suffered with dropsy for some time. My feet and limbs were swollen. My hands were swollen so bad that I could not shut them. One dose of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure relieved me, and two-thirds of a bottle cured me.

JOHN LOPEZ,
Azusa, Cal.

DROPSY.

I suffered with dropsy for some time. My feet and limbs were swollen. My hands were swollen so bad that I could not shut them. One dose of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure relieved me, and two-thirds of a bottle cured me.

MRS. GINGER,

South Pasadena, Cal.

CATARACT.

G. W. Gray, 815 Spring Street, Los Angeles, and former residing agent, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad at Chicago had Bright's Disease. One bottle of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure, taken with McBurney's Liver Regulator and Blood Purifier, cured him.

W. H. GINGER,

South Pasadena, Cal.

W. H. GINGER,

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1905.

CURIOS AND ODDITIES.

An Idea for Medical Students.

"Modern languages," said a college president, "are being chosen by a number of youths in our course of medicine who will be able, by the time they get their degree, to speak French, German, Italian, and Spanish."

"The young men," said the listener, "learn these languages to read them on rare occasions, medical journals and keep up with the latest scientific discoveries."

"No," said the president. "They learn these languages primarily so that they can practice medicine in the world's most famous health resorts, so that they can practice in Monte Carlo, San Remo, Cannes, St. Moritz, and so on."

"In these towns you see, come invalids from every country, and nearly all those invalids speak one of these languages. There is no better field for the practice of medicine than Monte Carlo and all those other invalids' towns, provided the physician can speak the various languages of the patients."

"I know a doctor of 36, a Peninsular, who winters in San Remo, and when the invalids leave San Remo in April, he follows them to the Bernese Oberland, and summers in the high Alps. He is only thirty, yet his practice is worth \$20,000 a year. Of course he is a magnificent linguist!"

Please Catch Cold.

"In this wintry weather," said the interlocutor, "keep your piano in a warm dry room, and see, besides, that its cover is a good, thick, comfortable one. Otherwise it will take cold."

"I am a pianist and myself, personally," the tuner continued, "the piano's voice is affected by cold weather and dampness much as is the human voice. It gets altogether out of tune. Considerable treatment is required to put it in good shape again."

"Since the piano should be kept in a room of equal temperature, it should be placed against an inside wall away from draughts. It should be kept closed when not in use. Its cover, in the winter, should be of felt, thick, soft and warm."

A Pleasant Letter.

"The matinee idol gets scores of notes from young girls," said a stage villain, "I now and then get a numerous note from some feeble-minded individual who identifies myself."

"I am in a stock company, I naturally come to see to our house's regular attendants a pretty bad customer, now, as the season advances, I am now a murderer, now a forger, now a pirate, now a miser, now a safe robber, now a body snatcher, now a swindler."

"In last week's play I murdered an old woman, abducted a girl, forged a will, and set a house on fire. In consequence I got two notes of admonition. Here is one, I'll read it to you."

The stage villain took out his pocket-book and read:

"Be on your guard. For a long time I have borne your base actions with patience & so has others but you, Sir, are a scoundrel. You will never succeed to torment the young lady if not I vow and declare I will mate for you sum nite outside the show and break your head."

A Remarkable Fact.

"Here," said a physiologist, "is a remarkable fact. Though women are shorter than men, their tongues are longer. The tongue of a woman of five feet is a quarter of an inch longer, and weighs a small fraction of an ounce more, than the tongue of a man of six feet two."

"In a series of investigations in linguistics, I have found the tongues of a hundred men and women. Besides the conclusion I have just stated, I have reached another conclusion, namely, that women's tongues are more muscular and more supple than men's."

"The average woman can enunciate more rapidly and more correctly than the average man, and she can learn to speak a foreign language with greater facility. This advantage of hers is due to the superior weight, length, development and suppleness of her tongue."

How to Choose a Pup.

The litter of little dogs snuggled up to their mother in a great clean basket of straw.

"I don't know which to choose," said the young girl.

"Don't choose," said the fancier. "Let the mother do your choosing for you."

She laughed.

"You are joking," she said. "Not at all," said the fancier. "Watch."

And he pointed to another basket, and he made the mother transfer herself and her litter to thither. She, understanding perfectly, took up one of the puppies in her mouth and started off.

"There is the dog I want. There is the pick of the litter."

"It is always the case that the mother's choice, that the pup which the mother takes up first when she is

moving her family, is the best pup of the lot. It is the handsomest, the strongest, and the most intelligent always."

Strange Penalties.

The strange sentence imposed recently on a professional beggarman of 19 cents a day, to continue for two years, was being discussed by some lawyers.

"It was a good sentence," said one. "It will keep this woman under the magistrate's eye for all that time. It was a good sentence, and an original one."

"It reminds me," said another, "of a sentence I once saw meted out to a wife-beater. This man, coming home from work, was refused admittance by his wife—was obliged, in fact, to sleep all night on the cold, hard doorstep, and in the morning when he met his wife in the street was so infuriated that he struck the woman on the arm, inflicting a perceptible bruise. He was, of course, at once arrested, and the magistrate sentenced him to fight a duel. To fight the bench, a number of his fellow, and the unlucky wife-beater weighed no more than a hundred pounds. The fight came off at once in an alley behind the courthouse, and the wife looked on while the husband took as cruel and bloody a beating as I have ever seen meted."

"I," said a third lawyer, "saw a beggar haled before a magistrate for plying his trade in a town where beggary was prohibited. The beggar pleaded ignorance of the law. The magistrate pointed out that pliers, for which beggars were noted, all over the place. The beggar thereupon said he couldn't read. Then we will confine you in the town jail until you have learned to read and write simple English."

"A woman of talent and social standing, a famous poet in fact—was arrested for chronic drunkenness," said another lawyer. "The magistrate sentenced her to do missionary work for a year in a neighboring reformatory. She was given a month to think over the sentence. It brought home to the erring poet the evils of alcoholism in a most moving way. She swore off, and since that time she has not touched a drop, while her output of poetry, I understand, has increased in quality and quantity, and her price in the market has gone up several per cent."

The Conservation of Energy.

The matinee idol gets scores of notes from young girls," said a stage villain, "I now and then get a numerous note from some feeble-minded individual who identifies myself."

"I am in a stock company, I naturally come to see to our house's regular attendants a pretty bad customer, now, as the season advances, I am now a murderer, now a forger, now a pirate, now a miser, now a safe robber, now a body snatcher, now a swindler."

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A NOTED WRITER HAS SAID:

"A Home is the Great Object of Life."

There are homes and homes. There is the cramped little city lot, nearly covered by the house on it—and the beautiful villas in the suburbs with their many pleasurable and healthful advantages. If you're going to buy a home, buy where you'll have breathing room, where you can even make your land support you if necessary. We offer you beautiful five acre lots at Montebello for less than you can buy far-out city lots.

MONTEBELLO

"Country Life With City Privileges"

Terms 1/4 Cash, Balance 1 to 4 Yrs

Just four miles from city limits—pleasant 12 minute ride over Salt Lake R. R.—Fare same as street car fare. An earthly paradise for the business and working man. A home here is a step toward independence. We give

Free Excursions

to Montebello daily. Get tickets and all information at our office—open until noon today. Montebello is noted for its

These men claim that their work demands of them every possible particle of nervous energy, and they hold that in hand-shaking, and in every sort of desh contact, a certain portion of this energy passes off.

Hand-shaking, they say, is accompanied by good wishes and in the unbroken series of hand-shakes, we find the perfectly fresh and unpaired physical condition, so essential to fine work in the actor, is a little gnawed away.

Sir Henry Irving goes farther than anyone else in his precautions against loss of energy. For the three last hours before the play begins, a different and trying part, he not only will not touch or shake hands with anyone; he will not, if he can avoid it, even speak to anyone.

D. O. STEWART & CO.

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Home Phone 1258

Sunset Main 1720

Representative on the property

at Newark Station

\$250

To

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Per Acre

The Tie That Binds

YOUR DUTY TO YOUR HOME. ARE YOU DOING YOURS?

Year in and year out you've been throwing away 20 per cent of your income FOR RENT. Granted: what have you to show for it? Life's best efforts wasted and worthless receipts.

The Sun is now shining on all sides of the street, but, what about a Home when your hair has turned to gray?

It is our intention in this ad to set you to THINKING: what we have to offer is NOT AN EXPERIMENT—BUT A PROVEN SUCCESS. The Chance to Own Your Home and Be Independent.

\$1.00 Paves the Way \$1.00

WE'VE HELPED HUNDREDS OF OTHERS: WE'LL HELP YOU. Buy a lot in "WOODLAND PARK" on the Long Beach line at Seal Gardens station, about 12 minutes' ride; pay ONE DOLLAR DOWN AND ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK (on each \$100.)

No interest—No Taxes—15 per cent off for cash. We give you immediate possession upon your first payment; you're at liberty to improve your lot in any manner you desire; the soil is perfect for vegetables, fruits and flowers; every charm of a home may be realized at "Woodland Park."

Lots Now \$125 and Up

Artesian Water Piped to Every Lot.

We Have a Few Lots in our "Burkhard Tract" at \$95 up.

There are only a few and they won't last long. Can't you go today? We Pay Your Way.

Conservative Realty Co. (Inc.)

613 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

OCCIDENTAL BOULEVARD

Which is to be one of Southern California's most famous driveways. Laid out in its 120 feet of width to be one continuous park from beginning to end. A 25-foot parking with 27-foot driveways on each side, the broad 6-foot cement walks bordered with a 14-foot parking to curbs. This delightful Boulevard begins at Sunset Park on Sixth street and runs north through First street and will soon connect the city with beautiful Hollywood. Situated midway, this residence thoroughfare is the charming home section.

WHEELER PLACE

A subdivision of about 25 generous-sized building sites of splendid elevation and upon which has been expended every effort to make it a home section of unparalleled beauty. Call at our office and we will go with you. Our price is very low for property of this character.

S. W. Fergusson Company

Suite 506 Braly Building

Home Phone 6166

Sunset Phone 1425

WESTMONT

The Gem of The Westlake Section. situated on a hillside, for highness, lightness, exquisite surroundings and natural beauty. Eight and Westmunt and between the two is the Westmunt Villa.

Hurry if interested. They are going fast.

A. M. PARSONS, A. C. PARSONS, sole agents, in H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home phone 5860.

22 Mason Bldg.

Over Home Savings Bank

\$200 A LOT

Palo Verde Tract

Very Close In.

J. R. Riggins & Co.

COR. COURT AND SPRING STS.

Fruit Trees in Bloom.

Wild Flowers on the Ground.

Street Car One Block. Miles of Street Work!

3 Big McCarthy Tracts

Main Street, Moneta Avenue and Figueroa Street Tracts

Branch Offices

Fiftieth and Main Streets

Take Maple Avenue Cars to Fiftieth Street, one short block. Home 29171.

Fifty-seventh and Figueroa Sts.

Gardens Car. Until the Moneta Avenue Car is running. South 892.

Fifty-third and Main Streets

Maple Avenue Car to Fifty-third Street. One short block to Main Street. South 787.



Main Office in Our Own Buildings, 203 N. Broadway Phones Home 8737 Red 1202



MINES AND MINING.
**FOR MILL IN
GOLDFIELD.**

*Los Angeles Company Will
Make the Move.*

*Power Enterprise Started for
Nevada Camps.*

*Good Reports from Mines in
State of Sonora.*

The Black Diamond Mining Company of this city has decided to start a town at Goldfield, where it has property consisting of five claims. The mill is a new one of the Yarnell type, and before shipping it to the Nevada camp the company will put it up here and give it a public test. It is of twenty tons capacity.

The officers of the company, which was recently organized, are: J. G. Bates, president; C. F. Scroggs, secretary, and William G. Austead, treasurer, and offices are in the Lankershim building in this city.

POWER FOR MINES.

The present almost prohibitive cost of power for all but the smallest plants at Goldfield and Tonopah is to be overcome by the Nevada Power and Light Company, a corporation organized principally by Colorado people, which is putting a large plant on Bishop Creek, Inyo county, in this State, the power for which will be transmitted across the intervening mountains to the Goldfield and Tonopah camps. It is said that the company expects to be ready to begin furnishing power early in 1902. At present low-grade properties are being opened throughout the district, and in the northern camp the work is being taken out that cannot be shipped and, since the Southern Pacific placed an embargo upon California fuel oil, there is no prospect of anyone venturing to take large quantities of fuel oil from the outside, assured. The company has already let contracts for \$100,000 worth of machinery and supplies and will spend about \$500,000 in its plant. The chief engineer is C. O. Poole of San Francisco, who was opened in this State. Offices have been opened at Bishop and Goldfield.

COAL IN NEVADA.

John D. Hoff, a mining engineer of Goldfield, in an article in the Denver Mining Record, expresses the opinion that coal can be obtained in the vicinity of the new camps so as to insure a cheap fuel supply right on the ground. The opinion is based upon the observations and the outcroppings of which are found at points from about six miles north of Tonopah to some distance south of Columbia.

A large diamond drill has just been brought in for testing coal at Goldfield and Tonopah. Mr. Hoff illustrates his argument with drawings showing the outcrop of the country.

DIVIDENDS FROM SONORA.

The Lucky Tiger Mining Company, operating in the Altar district of Sonora, has issued its annual report from its office in Mexico, in which it expresses the hope that dividends will be paid by the first of next year. The report during 1900 produced 1000 tons of shipping coal with a gross value of \$12,000. Development work amounting to 6000 feet was done. A concentrating plant was started in February of this year. The cyanide will probably be installed within a few months. It is probable that a small smelter will be added later.

LANDLORD RESULTS.

SAF FRANCISCO. April 1.—The Gebhardt handicap for 2-year-olds was not much of a contest, as any tipper had his field and won with consummate ease. Equorum Rex found the track and distance to his liking and was an easy second from Daruma, Abe Meyer, the second choice, seemed to be of little account and was beaten off. The others were outclassed.

Weather clear; track fast. Summary:

First race, mile and a sixteenth—Dugay, 110 (Bell) 10 to 1 won, Tarnenau, 101 (Hayes) 10 to 5 second, L. O. U., 109 (McLannan) 4 to 1 third; time 1:45. Pierrot, Belle, Claudator, J. V. Kirby, Vigorous, Foxy Grandpa, Moderate and Box Elder also ran.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth—Glorious, 108 (Johnson) 1 to 1 won, Philo, 107 (Gibson) 11 to 1 second, Star Little, 106 (Otis) 10 to 1 third; time 1:45. Hay Day, Dunderby, Langford James, Homage, Badly Used, Mt. Diablo also ran.

Third race, mile and seventy yards—Hannibal, 110 (Travers) 1 to 1 won, Star Little, 106 (Knapp) 5 to 4 second, Star Little, 106 (Chandler) 12 to 1 third; time 1:45. Jingler, Major Tenny, Red Cross Nurse, North West, Lady Fashion and Thaddeus also ran.

Fourth race, the Gebhardt handicap, 6000 feet, 2-year-olds—Futurity, 100 (Ward) 10 to 1 won, Star Little, 106 (Jones) 5 to 1 second, Star Little, 106 (Chandler) 12 to 1 third; time 1:45. Jingler, Major Tenny, Red Cross Nurse, North West, Lady Fashion and Thaddeus also ran.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—Hannibal, 110 (Travers) 1 to 1 won, Star Little, 106 (Jones) 5 to 1 second, Star Little, 106 (Chandler) 12 to 1 third; time 1:45. Jingler, Major Tenny, Red Cross Nurse, North West, Lady Fashion and Thaddeus also ran.

Sixth race, one mile—True Wing, 107 (Birkenstock) 13 to 5 won, Cerebos, 112 (Mountain) 10 to 5 second, Sea Air, 105 (Wright) 5 to 1 third; time 1:45. Big Beach, Ralph Rose and Gold Diamond also ran.

ON "BAT."

SAF FRANCISCO. April 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Charley Mitchell sprung a little April fool joke on Battling Nelson yesterday. When the Dane called on White's manager to consummate the proposed match, the latter said "Why Mr. Nelson I was only fooling." Then Mitchell had something to say about White being prostrate and not recovering with another until this affair was off their hands. After Britt was beaten into a pulp, Mitchell said White would turn his attention to Nelson. It is hardly necessary to say that Britt dropped the ball. He said "when I made that announcement that I could stop Jakes White inside of ten rounds I meant it. To show that I mean business I have posted \$1000 for a forfeit match with White. I will add \$1000 to the \$1000 to stop him inside of ten rounds or less my money. I have looked White over and looked up his record and now I am more confident than ever that I can finish him in four. Let alone ten rounds. I am not afraid of him. I have wanted to let him but could not stop White. My manager came over yesterday but Mitchell said it was all a

Mrs. George Sibley

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

For Choicest Residence
and Business Property in

VENICE OF AMERICA

The Best of Long Beach

Its Phenomenal Growth

Go out to Long Beach today and figure out for yourself the value of these lots a year from today. Consider how Long Beach has grown in the past few years and try to realize what it will become in a few years more at the present rapid rate of development. Then come and see us.

Finest Lots and Acreage
on the market.

EASY TERMS.

Beautiful locations in and
near Ocean Park.

LOTS \$150 AND UP.

See Me Before You Buy.

MAIN OFFICE, 141 Pier Avenue, Ocean
Park. Telephone 1431.

VENICE OFFICE, at Venice Station.
Telephone 1921.

Long Beach Park

Lots 55x200. One-third down,
one-third in one year, one-
third in two years at 6 per
cent. The fastest selling prop-
erty now on the market. Send
for map.

No residence property on the Coast compares with it for scene and situation. High, level ground fronting on Ocean Boulevard, the most delightful driveway on the beach. A single glance at its location and the improvements tending toward it, mark it as a neighborhood destined to be fashionable, aristocratic and select. Lots already sold to people of the highest culture and refinement indicate the character of those who intend to build. Stringent building restrictions protect them.

An Opportunity Now

Stop and think how scarce is really desirable beach residence property. See this beautiful section, forty feet above the ocean, commanding a prospect of the foothills, the mountains, the city and the sea and you will decide to "take the goods the gods provide" and share in the steady advance while enjoying a beautiful seaside home.

Lots \$750, \$1000, \$2000

E. Riveroll Co. Sole Agents Todd & Windham

311 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Phones Home Ex. 53
Sunset Main 5901

115 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach.

WHERE ARE YOU
Investing?
There is Nothing Equal
to
Long Beach
Now

EVERY WAVE OF IMPROVEMENT ROLLS UP THE BEST IT
HAS TO OFFER, TO THE DOOR OF OCEAN PIER TRACT.

Ocean Pier Tract

Lots sold last week aggregate \$15,500. These same lots will net substantial profits as early as July this year when the real rush for lots commences. The slightest investigation will satisfy anyone competent to judge that the era of big values at Long Beach is beginning now.

The New Boulevard Terminates at Ocean Pier Tract The Center of the Most Costly and Permanent Improvement

The New Boulevard and Speedway authorized by the Legislature at its last session, extending from Los Angeles to Long Beach, will have its terminus at the center of Ocean Pier Tract. Lying beside the Pleasure Pier, with the new Pavilion and the new \$500,000 Hotel as central features, and with a sweep of Sea Beach unsurpassed on the Southern Coast, lots in Ocean Pier Tract offer the surest, quickest and most profitable investment on the market today.

Two large apartment houses are under way, and three more will be begun immediately, any one of which will show a rental of 30 per cent on the cost of lot and building, when it is considered that Long Beach is a city of 15,000, now only 20 miles from Los Angeles, and only 35 minutes ride on one of the world's fastest Electric Railways, and that these lots are the very choicest property there. These prices must appeal to every judge of realty values as the one big chance at Long Beach.

Price of Lots \$2000 and up

Go and see them today, or call and see us.

Henry P. Barbour Co.

O. T. Johnson Bldg, 4th and B'dway, Los Angeles
And 129 Ocean Front Avenue, Long Beach.

Home 5054 PHONES Main 1994

E. Riveroll Company

311 H. W. Hellman Bldg, Los Angeles.

Home Ex. 53 PHONES Main 5901

HAWTHORNE TRACT
50 Foot Lots \$375
\$50 Cash—\$12.50 A Month
W. F. Thorne Co.,
Home 1024 Room 311 218 S. Broadway

CRESCEINT HEIGHTS
West Hollywood
FREE TICKETS
NORTON & HAY, 318 W. Third St

FLORENCITA PARK
Opening Monday, April 3
"The queen of residential suburban parks."
On Long Beach line.
WALTER J. McCARTY
405-4 Merchant's Trust Bldg. 2nd near B'dway.

Elysian Park Tract
The close in tract location. Un-
surpassed by any other. Tract
plan. Lots 50x100. 100x100. For full
particulars see owners.
McGARVIN & BRONSON CO.
320 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Modesto-Turlock Irrigation District
Stanislaus Co., Cal
Lots 50x100. 100x100. For full
particulars see owners.
AIBITTY-BLAKE-SHOREMAKE CO.
128 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Homeseekers Attention
Investigate the Following Bargains

\$4.00 Per Acre

250 acres of leveled, Imperial land, only
9 miles from Brawley, right on the Irriga-
tion ditch, and ready for cultivation.
This is the cheapest cattle land in the
country.

\$18.00 Per Acre

200 acres of alluvial, fruit, and grazing
land, with water, in San Joaquin
county, near railroad. 6000 acres in
20 miles. 2500 in alluvial fruit, and in
grazing land. 1000 in alluvial. This
will be sold at once and only \$18.00 cash
balance 6 years will be held. Five com-
pany ranches will be sold at once, and
the ranches will be sold at once.

For only \$5 and return from Los
Angeles.

Famous Tulare Wheat and Alfalfa Lands. 1500 acres in Tracts to
suit. \$30.00 per acre—Easiest
Terms. Perfect Irrigation. No
water stock company scheme.

Water Absolutely Free With Land
Strictest Investigation Solicited

If you want to make the largest
possible investment in land, and offer special rates
and best accommodations free to our
customers. For further particulars address or me.

ROBERT GRAUER, Land Agent,
Golden State Realty Co.
421 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal

**"OH, TELL HIM
I LOVE HIM**

**Message Sent by Posey
to Lost Bridegroom.**

**Goes Back on Lover in
Courtroom, However.**

**Still Guarded at Carre
Williams Angry.**

Another climax came yesterday
in the romance of Miss Elizabeth
Williams, the would-be bridegroom
from whom she was snatched by her
law, the Carrolls, just as she was
going into church to be married.

The scenes were changed and
her home to the home of Dr. and
Mrs. Carroll's on West Sixth street.

The scene in court was drama-
tized when bright and early the girl
appeared in company with her pros-
pect, the Carroll's, in the habens
proceding.

Miss Posey was visibly fright-
ened at the stern questions of Ju-
dith Smith returned brief but expres-
sive answers.

"Are you restrained of your lib-
erty?" asked the court.

"No," she said.

The court: "You are at liberty,
go when and where you please."

"Answer: I am not."

The court: "I am immediately dismissed
and the tearful girl was hurried into
the courtroom to her home without
being able to tell her lover, who had
kept his silence, that she would
have to leave him."

After the scene in court, William
was angry all day and he declared
that end was not yet.

"Then I will show them," said Carr-
roll.

"But I am trying to poison her mind
against me," said Carroll.

"Answer: I am not," said Carroll.

"I am," said Carroll.

"Answer: I am not," said Carroll.

"I am," said Carroll.

"Answer: I am not," said Carroll.

"I am," said Carroll.

"Answer: I am not," said Carroll.

"I am," said Carroll.

"Answer: I am not," said Carroll.

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"Answer: I am not," said Carroll.

"I am," said Carroll.

"Answer: I am not," said Carroll.



The Country Club Terrace is the ideal ground in the ideal location where an investment made today at present prices will prove the greatest money maker of the year.

Go out today or tomorrow and see the Country Club Terrace, the choicest subdivision in the aristocratic Southwest.

We are making exceptionally easy terms at present, notwithstanding nearly half of the tract is sold.

Country Club Terrace is just to the West of the present terminus of the Pico Street Car Line.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Owners

Suite 303 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring Sts.

HORSE THIEF SURROUNDED.

Dangerous Criminal Lodged in City Jail.

Sought to Shoot Detective and Sheriff.

Wife Joins in Struggle With Arresting Party.

David Patterson, believed to be a notorious horse thief and known as an expert on when to use his guns on the slightest provocation, was captured last evening at his home, No. 154 San Julian street after a desperate fight.

The capture was made after the house had been surrounded by officers and this fact being known to Patterson, it is believed he refrained from shooting because he knew that the officers would promptly return the fire and might endanger his wife and children who were in the house with him.

Having learned that the man was in the city, Detectives Talamantes and Ritch spent the entire day yesterday watching the house. Toward evening they left the place after having set another gun with instructions to notify them if Patterson appeared. He promptly saw them leave, for a few minutes later he was seen to slip into the rear door. The detectives were at once notified and speedily returned.

Mrs. Patterson met them at the door and when one of the officers asked for her husband she told them he had not been at home for four or five weeks. She had not seen the other officers who were guarding the rear doors and the side windows and she endeavored to engage Detective Talamantes in conversation and give Patterson time to dress and slip out the back way.

She told the officers that she did not know when her husband would return but she longed to see him and if she knew where he was she would surely find him. While she was talking Patterson was within a few feet of her and she knew it. He secured his revolver but later put the weapon down and decided to try to escape through the back yard. On the sides of the house were guarded but he could see no officer in the rear.

Taking off his shoes, Patterson slipped to the rear door and softly opened it. Just as he was about to step out, Detective Ritch who was standing in a shadow, grabbed at him but missed him. Slamming the door in the officer's face Patterson sprang back into the house and tried to lock the door but the detective threw his right arm over the handle, breaking the fastenings and landing him inside before Patterson had an opportunity to secure any weapons.

The desperate man tried to enter a closet and close the door, but Ritch got into the yard where he immediately quit fighting when he saw that there were too many men there for him to hope to escape.

He was immediately searched, but the only weapon found on all persons was a large pocket knife. When Mrs. Patterson saw that her husband had been captured she became greatly enraged and threatened to report to the Sheriff of Polk County, Oregon, that the officer had broken down the door. Almost screaming, she cursed the detective, but when threatened with arrest herself, she stopped her profane language. Patterson was taken to the City jail and locked up on a charge of grand larceny.

The charge against the prisoner is the theft of a fine horse, the property of John Morris, from the Santa Ana livery stables, No. 287 East First street. He had negotiated for the purchase of

SHONTS KNOWN HERE.

New Head of Isthmian Canal Commission Was Schoolmate of Col. Berry and Others.

Theodore P. Shonts, president and general manager of the Toledo, St. Louis and Western Railway, the "100,000 man" selected by President Roosevelt to head the Isthmian Canal Commission, was known to a number of Los Angeles people, having been a schoolmate of some of them at Monmouth College, Illinois. John F. Wallace, engineer in charge of the canal project, was another Los Angeles man in the same class. Miss Shonts, sister of the commission's new head, is familiar as a leader in temperance work, and was in Los Angeles recently. She is the wife of Mr. Shonts, at Monmouth are Col. John R. Prof. John A. Gordon and wife of Occidental College, and H. F. Norcross, local agent of the Coronado Beach Company. Prof. Gordon was an attorney at the college.

"Even in school days," said Col. Berry last night, "we expected big things of Shonts. He started his career with a little railroad in Illinois, and then made his way to the commission of greater trust. He and Wallace were close friends in college, and it is likely that he was chosen for his present place at the suggestion of Mr. Wallace. The President certainly has chosen a fit man for the important post."

4 Big Tracts 4
See Brown & Chamberlin's ad. on page 4.

Goldfield Nevada

Vaults of Gold

Six months ago, GOLDFIELD, NEVADA, was a desert. Today it has population of some 8,000 to 10,000 people.

Over four million dollars of gold has been shipped of high-grade ore, and it is estimated that over ten million dollars of low-grade ore is now on the dump, awaiting mills to be built to handle this low-grade ore.

A few weeks ago, on Lease No. 5 of the celebrated SANDSTORM the leases began sinking a shaft. They are down forty feet, and have taken out fully \$300,000 in GOLD above expenses.

Goldfield, Nevada

is the greatest gold mining camp ever discovered, perhaps in the world. Many a poor man becomes rich, all if by magic. Seemingly, it is pay off from the grass roots.

Mining ventures are always hazardous, but the hazard seems to be less in Goldfield than in any other camp that has ever yet been discovered.

We have no cheap stocks for sale, but we are handling some high-grade, desirable Goldfield Nevada, mining stocks that today can be bought from 40 to 50 per cent. of their face value, and which are liable within sixty or ninety days to be worth many times more than their face value. At least, this is the history of other similarly located properties.

Do you want to get in?

Do you want to invest a few dollars in Goldfield Mining Stocks?

Do you want to buy a claim and organize a company for yourself?

We are making a specialty of high-grade legitimate mining properties in this truly remarkable mining camp of GOLDFIELD, NEVADA.

You are respectfully invited to call and see us, or address

The Emerson Realty Company,
Suite, 629 and 630 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Cor. Sixth and Main Sts.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Goldfield Nevada

Methodist Conference GOES TO Huntington Beach

They secured their deed to 10 acres in the center of the town last Friday. This will bring thousands of people to the new town.

It Means A Splendid New Hotel
A Large Auditorium
A Number of Methodist Club Houses

Although the Methodists were offered attractive inducements at various points, the Committee has decided in favor of HUNTINGTON BEACH, and this great attraction for the new town is fixed.

Stop! And think what Long Beach was 10 years ago.

And think what the Conference will do here.

And think what the Summer Chautauqua and Camp Meetings mean.

Lots as Low as \$200

Or about the price Long Beach Lots were sold for 10 years ago. Only one-third cash payment

Take Electric Cars at Sixth and Main on even hour. Go today and see the beautiful grounds the Conference Committee selected

Huntington Beach is not a mere Summer resort on the sand, but a town just as solid as Long Beach or Pasadena, only younger and smaller, but growing "tall and strong" every day.

Huntington Beach Co.

Los Angeles Office 332 Byrne Bldg.

Office also at Town of Huntington Beach. Ask any Real Estate Broker of Repute.

HIGHLAND PARK TERRACE

The view is simply grand. The location is choice, the best in Highland Park. Two blocks from Occidental College, three blocks from the new Avenue of the Americas, three blocks from the University-Garvanza car line, three and one-half blocks from the Pasadena main line and the East Ninth-street-Garvanza car line, one-half block from the private right of way of the Eagle Rock line. The lines run to the right of the tracks. The tracts are within Los Angeles city limits, where you have city water and all the other city conveniences. The lots are 50x100, 50x125, 50x150, 50x200, 50x250, 50x300, 50x350, 50x400, 50x450, 50x500, 50x550, 50x600, 50x650, 50x700, 50x750, 50x800, 50x850, 50x900, 50x950, 50x1000, 50x1050, 50x1100, 50x1150, 50x1200, 50x1250, 50x1300, 50x1350, 50x1400, 50x1450, 50x1500, 50x1550, 50x1600, 50x1650, 50x1700, 50x1750, 50x1800, 50x1850, 50x1900, 50x1950, 50x2000, 50x2050, 50x2100, 50x2150, 50x2200, 50x2250, 50x2300, 50x2350, 50x2400, 50x2450, 50x2500, 50x2550, 50x2600, 50x2650, 50x2700, 50x2750, 50x2800, 50x2850, 50x2900, 50x2950, 50x3000, 50x3050, 50x3100, 50x3150, 50x3200, 50x3250, 50x3300, 50x3350, 50x3400, 50x3450, 50x3500, 50x3550, 50x3600, 50x3650, 50x3700, 50x3750, 50x3800, 50x3850, 50x3900, 50x3950, 50x4000, 50x4050, 50x4100, 50x4150, 50x4200, 50x4250, 50x4300, 50x4350, 50x4400, 50x4450, 50x4500, 50x4550, 50x4600, 50x4650, 50x4700, 50x4750, 50x4800, 50x4850, 50x4900, 50x4950, 50x5000, 50x5050, 50x5100, 50x5150, 50x5200, 50x5250, 50x5300, 50x5350, 50x5400, 50x5450, 50x5500, 50x5550, 50x5600, 50x5650, 50x5700, 50x5750, 50x5800, 50x5850, 50x5900, 50x5950, 50x6000, 50x6050, 50x6100, 50x6150, 50x6200, 50x6250, 50x6300, 50x6350, 50x6400, 50x6450, 50x6500, 50x6550, 50x6600, 50x6650, 50x6700, 50x6750, 50x6800, 50x6850, 50x6900, 50x6950, 50x7000, 50x7050, 50x7100, 50x7150, 50x7200, 50x7250, 50x7300, 50x7350, 50x7400, 50x7450, 50x7500, 50x7550, 50x7600, 50x7650, 50x7700, 50x7750, 50x7800, 50x7850, 50x7900, 50x7950, 50x8000, 50x8050, 50x8100, 50x8150, 50x8200, 50x8250, 50x8300, 50x8350, 50x8400, 50x8450, 50x8500, 50x8550, 50x8600, 50x8650, 50x8700, 50x8750, 50x8800, 50x8850, 50x8900, 50x8950, 50x9000, 50x9050, 50x9100, 50x9150, 50x9200, 50x9250, 50x9300, 50x9350, 50x9400, 50x9450, 50x9500, 50x9550, 50x9600, 50x9650, 50x9700, 50x9750, 50x9800, 50x9850, 50x9900, 50x9950, 50x10000, 50x10050, 50x10100, 50x10150, 50x10200, 50x10250, 50x10300, 50x10350, 50x10400, 50x10450, 50x10500, 50x10550, 50x10600, 50x10650, 50x10700, 50x10750, 50x10800, 50x10850, 50x10900, 50x10950, 50x11000, 50x11050, 50x11100, 50x11150, 50x11200, 50x11250, 50x11300, 50x11350, 50x11400, 50x11450, 50x11500, 50x11550, 50x11600, 50x11650, 50x11700, 50x11750, 50x11800, 50x11850, 50x11900, 50x11950, 50x12000, 50x12050, 50x12100, 50x12150, 50x12200, 50x12250, 50x12300, 50x12350, 50x12400, 50x12450, 50x12500, 50x12550, 50x12600, 50x12650, 50x12700, 50x12750, 50x12800, 50x12850, 50x12900, 50x12950, 50x13000, 50x13050, 50x13100, 50x13150, 50x13200, 50x13250, 50x13300, 50x13350, 50x13400, 50x13450, 50x13500, 50x13550, 50x13600, 50x13650, 50x13700, 50x13750, 50x13800, 50x13850, 50x13900, 50x13950, 50x14000, 50x14050, 50x14100, 50x14150, 50x14200, 50x14250, 50x14300, 50x14350, 50x14400, 50x14450, 50x14500, 50x14550, 50x14600, 50x14650, 50x14700, 50x14750, 50x14800, 50x14850, 50x14900, 50x14950, 50x15000, 50x15050, 50x15100, 50x15150, 50x15200, 50x15250, 50x15300, 50x15350, 50x15400, 50x15450, 50x15500, 50x15550, 50x15600, 50x15650, 50x15700, 50x15750, 50x15800, 50x15850, 50x15900, 50x15950, 50x16000, 50x16050, 50x16100, 50x16150, 50x16200, 50x16250, 50x16300, 50x16350, 50x16400, 50x16450, 50x16500, 50x16550, 50x16600, 50x16650, 50x16700, 50x16750, 50x16800, 50x16850, 50x16900, 50x16950, 50x17000, 50x17050, 50x17100, 50x17150, 50x17200, 50x17250, 50x17300, 50x17350, 50x17400, 50x17450, 50x17500, 50x17550, 50x17600, 50x17650, 50x17700, 50x17750, 50x17800, 50x17850, 50x17900, 50x17950, 50x18000, 50x18050, 50x18100, 50x18150, 50x18200, 50x18250, 50x18300, 50x18350, 50x18400, 50x18450, 50x18500, 50x18550, 50x18600, 50x18650, 50x18700, 50x18750, 50x18800, 50x18850, 50x18900, 50x18950, 50x19000, 50x19050, 50x19100, 50x19150, 50x19200, 50x19250, 50x19300, 50x19350, 50x19400, 50x19450, 50x19500, 50x19550, 50x19600, 50x1965

AMERICA'S HANDSOMEST DRUG STORE

Located in Los Angeles, in the Huntington Building, at Sixth and Main Streets, in the Pacific Electric Railway Station--Louis Roeder, Jr., the talented son of a pioneer of this city is the proprietor. The elaborate design originated in the mind of F. H. Hecker of Chicago, and this superb store was entirely furnished by him.

MAGNIFICENT APPOINTMENTS, INCLUDING ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST SODA FOUNTAINS IN AMERICA.

Every One, Resident or Tourist, is Invited to Visit Roeder's Drug Store and to View the Admirable Excellences of Its Artistic Embellishment. It is a Picture, or Rather a Series of Views Which are but Feebly Presented in Photography or Described in Language.

A revelation of what can be accomplished artistically and practically in an up-to-date drug store has been demonstrated in this model drug store.

Mr. F. H. Hecker of Chicago designed and manufactured the entire fixtures and soda fountain, which are patented. Every effort has been made to make it the finest drug store in America.

Roeder's Drug Store is typically Californian. As you enter it, you will note that the ornate design carries out the theme of orange leaves and fruit in colored art-glass; that the mission style of furniture is followed in the woodwork; that the strings are original, unique, and altogether symbolic of products peculiar to Southern California.

On the right as you enter from the front, is a row of five plate-glass display cases, mounted on verd-antique marble bases, and behind them a line of alternating cases and cabinets in Flemish oak.

The cases are open, the shelves suspended by chains of antique design. The cabinets have doors of art glass in which the symbolic orange leaves and fruit reappear. The cabinet shelves are of plate glass, and mirrors in the back reflect prismatic lights, making a brilliant effect.

The first case contains soaps, perfumes and cosmetics for the toilet. The second division of the wall-case contains dry drugs and chemicals. The third holds liquid chemicals and drugs.

The second case is filled with brushes and druggists' sundries. The third case is for cigars, where the daintiest cigarettes and gold-leaf wrapped cigars, as well as the cheaper and more popular brands of smokers' articles are found in complete assortment. At the end of the cigar counter stands a pedestal with a burning flame fuming from a verd-antique urn.

Here is the side entrance from the Pacific Railway station.

Beyond comes two more wall-cases and their interposed cabinets, filled with the familiar array of patent medicines, dry and liquid. Next is the wrapping counter, a handsome affair of verd-antique marble with background of large plate-glass mirror.

In the rear part of the store is a partition in Flemish oak with Venetian glass, which encloses a laboratory where family recipes are compounded. From the interior of this apartment private stairs lead to the mezzanine floor and balcony above, where are located the prescription department, the proprietary compounds, and the reserve stock of drugs and sundries.

The balcony is in the same Flemish quarter-sawn oak, and carries out the classic design. Panels of green underneath match the decoration of the plaster walls. Cases are in keeping.

The prescription table has a double working board, with shelves open to both front and back, so that four or even five pharmacists may operate at once without interference with each other.

At one corner is Mr. Roeder's private office; a cosy den, where he evokes his ideas.

The rear door of the drug store communicates with the waiting room of

the electric railway station by marble steps with brass rail-guard.

THE SODA FOUNTAIN SIDE.

On the left of the store as one enters, is the waiting room or rest-room,

the service of Mr. Roeder's patrons and the public generally.

Next stand the confectionery and cases which are marvels of beauty in plate glass. These cases are semi-circles of plate glass. In the rear the wall-cabinet is backed up with plate mirrors, so that the jars of brightly

colored bonbons stand out in bold relief with dazzling effect.

Then we come to the chief work of the designer, the sanitary soda fountain, a magnificent structure 10 feet

high, 10 feet wide, and 10 feet deep.

where handsome mission-style settees upholstered in leather, and set upon marble bases, surround on three sides a table whereon are the common property of directory and phones, at

colored glass receptacles in individual silver holders in plain view of the customer, where they must be kept pure and clean and inviting.

Sanitary Soda Fountain; for true to its name, it is sanitary in every respect. No spigots or pumps dispense the syrups, but the syrup containers are clear glass receptacles in individual silver holders in plain view of the customer, where they must be kept pure and clean and inviting.

German Silver Drain Board.

The drainboard is of German silver and is also in open view, assuring the patrons that there are no hidden corners for uncleanliness and microbes.

Every part of the fountain is easily accessible for cleansing purposes. Under these sanitary conditions the public is assured of a pure, hygienic drink.

The Owner and Proprietor.

Louis Roeder, Jr., is a native of Los Angeles, and one of the rising young business men of this community. For the past three years he has been a proprietor of a drug store at the corner of Ninth and Main streets, which he successfully conducted, acquiring a reputation for enterprise, probity and painstaking endeavor to please.

Mr. Roeder is a practical pharmacist, a graduate of the California College of Pharmacy. He has had excellent educational and social advantages, and is the possessor of a wide acquaintance, general popularity, and sterling character.

It is his ambition not only to be the proprietor of the handsomest pharmacy in this country, but also to build up a business which shall be as exceptional in volume and kind, as his store is artistic and complete.

It is a cardinal principle with Mr. Roeder, that no mistakes shall be made in filling prescriptions; that no substitutions of "something equally as good" shall be permitted, and that no irregular practices shall be countenanced or that any questionable practitioners shall be served. No prescriptions, straight, legitimate and conscientious administration of pure unadulterated drugs, according to the formulas of honest and reliable physicians, is to be the tradition of the Roeder Drug Store.

The Proprietor's Father.

Louis Roeder, Sr., is one of the pioneer citizens of Los Angeles, having lived continuously in this city for nearly half a century. He came to this country in 1851, with his parents from Germany, landing in New York and five years later, crossed the continent to San Francisco, where he worked at his trade as carriage and wagon-maker. The services of a wagon-maker were much needed in Los Angeles in that year, 1856, yet such was the wildness of this section of the country, that none of young Roeder's companions had the hardihood to venture down here, when word was sent to Mr. Roeder that he was needed and good wages would be paid.

Mr. Roeder dared the venture, and so prospered that seven years later he was enabled to start in business for himself. In that year he also married Wilhelmina Huth, who bore him six children. Louis, junior, being the youngest of the family.

For many years the elder Roeder's wagon-shop was at Spring and First streets, and his home on Main street.

The former site is now covered by business buildings on South Spring street, adjoining the Nedra Hotel, and the old home site is also built up into a business block. Of late years the senior Roeder has dwelt on Boyd street. Twenty years ago he retired

from business. He still owns rents the business blocks named.

Proprietor Roeder's Aim.

"For nearly a year or more" Mr. Roeder, the young pharmacis

from business. He still owns rents the business blocks named.

not take the time for even a spring cleaning.

Dangers from Unsanitary Fountains.

Mr. Hecker says the sanitary features of soda fountains are over-

from business. He still owns rents the business blocks named.

not take the time for even a spring cleaning.

Dangers from Unsanitary Fountains.

All of these unsanitary features have been overcome in the F. H. Hecker

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